

WOMAN TRUNK SLAYER SURRENDERS

ORA WHITTINGTON IS SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Removed To Hospital;
Driver Released
Pending Outcome

Ora M. Whittington, 59, 632 S. Detroit St., assistant cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, was seriously injured when knocked down by an automobile driven by Hovey Harvey, Cottage Grove Ave., at Detroit St., and Home Ave., Saturday at 11:50 o'clock.

Whittington received a severe concussion of the brain and other head injuries according to Dr. Paul D. Espey, of Espey Hospital, where the injured man was removed. He was rendered unconscious and had not regained consciousness early Saturday afternoon. It had not been determined if his skull was fractured and an x-ray was to be taken as soon as his condition would permit.

Whittington is said to have started to cross the street directly in front of Harvey, who was driving north on Detroit St. He had been talking to a man on the south side of the street and was crossing to the automobile of Dr. Espey, who had stopped to bring him down town.

Harvey had slowed up for the intersection light at Home Ave. and was passing another machine which had turned out of Home Ave. when his car struck Whittington.

Harvey was questioned at police headquarters but was later released.

ARIZONA WILL SEEK DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDERESS OF TWO

Precedent Set When
Mrs. Dugan Paid
Extreme Penalty

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Arizona hangs its women murderess.

The precedent set less than two years ago when Mrs. Eva Dugan, 32-year old mother of four children was dropped through the gallows trap will be followed in the case of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "double trunk murderess," if County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews of Maricopa County, Ariz., has his way.

"Of course we plan to ask the death penalty," Andrews said after an interview with the suspected slayer.

"What else could we ask after a crime of this kind?"

The police interview with Mrs. Judd, revealed no material answers by the calm, icy-eyed accused slayer, according to Andrews. "Are you afraid to tell the truth?" her inquisitors asked after her attorneys and husband had been ejected.

"No," in her calm voice.

"Are you afraid to go back to Arizona?"

"No, I've loved Arizona."

She asked for face powder before she left the room, remembering the barrage of photographers' flashes which she had faced earlier.

"Why just to see that woman and hear her talk?" County Attorney Andrews stated, and then left his sentence unfinished. He grabbed a telephone and placed a long distance telephone call to one of his deputies in Phoenix.

"Get extradition papers ready to come by plane tomorrow morning," he ordered. "Try to get Governor G. W. P. Hunt out of bed if necessary, but get them. We want to get started back just as fast as possible."

Then Andrews reminisced about Arizona's first woman hanging, the precedent, and a case in which he handled the appeal from the trial court's verdict, remembering the details of how the 52-year old mother of four children was convicted of the club murder of her employer, Thomas Mathis, Tucson rancher.

"Ask the death penalty for this woman," Andrews repeated. "Of course we will."

FLYERS BATTLE

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—A quarrel of long standing between a pair of Hungarian trans-Atlantic fliers came to a head today when George Endres of the Hungarian army reserve issued a challenge to a duel to Alexander Magyar, his companion on a successful flight from Newfoundland to Biskek, Hungary, this summer.

The challenge was the inevitable outcome of a campaign of abuse and slander waged equally by both fliers ever since they set their plane "Justice for Hungary" down on their native soil after bridging the ocean in a chotop flight.

LAVAL CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER BEING MARKED BY SECRECY

Premier Nettle By
Borah Statement;
Issues Answer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The historic conference between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France—which may be the incubator of epochal international developments, or prove merely a social experience—continued today behind a wall of official reticence, with a rumble of senatorial thunder in the offing.

There was every indication that the discussions between the President and the French premier have been exceedingly frank and all embracing, with Mr. Hoover making it clear to M. Laval that under no circumstances can the United States participate in the security guaranty that France so ardently desires.

From the seclusion of the White House, where the conference continued until the small hours of this morning, there came only one brief official statement reporting the state of the discussions.

It said: "Both the President and Premier Laval wish it made clear that the conversations upon which they are engaged are solely in respect to such policies as each of the two governments can develop to expedite recovery from the world economic depression."

"There is no remote basis whatever for statements as to 'demands,' 'terms of settlement,' or any other like discussions. Happily there are no controversies to be settled between France and America. None such exist. The sole purpose of these conversations is the earnest, frank exchange of views with view to finding common ground for helpful action in the promotion of constructive progress in the world."

On the surface, this statement

XENIAN GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR SLAYING CASE

Euell Pleads Guilty To
Second Degree In
Cincinnati

His plea of guilty to second degree murder accepted by Judge Alfred Mack in the criminal court division at Cincinnati Friday, Arthur Euell, 45, colored, Patton St., Xenia, indicted for the first degree murder of Allen Wells, 70, Negro, Loveland, September 13, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary, but with hope of ultimate pardon.

Circumstances entering into the case resulted in the court's willingness to accept a plea of guilty to the second degree murder charge. According to an explanation of the case as presented to Judge Mack by Vern Wilson and Grauman Marks, assistant prosecutors and Attorneys A. Lee Beatty and W. D. Hall, defense counsel, Euell's wife left him and went to live with Wells and his wife at Loveland. Euell went there from Xenia and shot and killed Wells.

The Xenia Negro insisted Wells started to assault him, and that he shot him during a scuffle that followed. That a scuffle of some nature had taken place was indicated by the fact Euell was also wounded by the left arm by a bullet from his own gun, although Xenia police had supposed the injury was self-inflicted to provide an alibi. These facts led to acceptance of the lesser plea.

Euell, after the shooting, fled to Xenia and remained in hiding for three days on a farm near this city before he surrendered voluntarily to a Loveland marshal.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Treasury balance as of Oct. 22—\$327,895,697.30. Expenditures \$14,542,397.41. Customs receipts \$24,565,472.58.

JAP POSITION IS ATTACKED

"I Shot To Save My Life!" Woman Tells
Story Of Period She Hid From Police

(Editor's Note: The following is Winnie Ruth Judd's own story of her movements from the time she killed Agnes Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson until she surrendered.)

By WINNIE RUTH JUDD
(As Taken Down By A
Stenographer.)

(Copyright, 1931, by I. N. S.)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—I shot to save my life. Miss Samuelson plainly meant to kill me when she fired at me. Miss Leroi was doing her best to kill me with the board. I put the bodies into the trunks and came to Los Angeles by train. The first thing I did here was to try and reach my brother.

I had some difficulty in getting in touch with him, and then we went down to the station together. Everyone knows what happened there. When we left I borrowed \$5 from him and separated from him in the downtown district.

I was terrified. I knew that it

would not be long before the bodies were found. I had no friends, and I did not know where my husband was. I didn't want to get my brother into any more trouble, so I started out alone.

I borrowed seven cents from the Travelers' Aid Society to buy newspapers.

I walked, and walked, and walked until it was dark. Then I found an unoccupied house. I went into it, and that was my hiding place. My hand was hurting me terribly. The bullet was still in it, and the only bandage I had was my handkerchief. That night I got a newspaper, and knew that they would be looking for me right away.

I stayed there that night in the unoccupied house, and all the next day. I was afraid to even put my nose out of doors. I had nothing to eat that day, nor Tuesday night. I stayed inside all the time.

Wednesday I ventured out. I

did not feel any hunger pains, but I was sick from my wound, and from worry and exposure. My first thought was to change myself so that people wouldn't recognize me.

I went to a drug store and bought a package of quick dye. Then I went to a public rest room, locked the door and took my dress off. I soaked it in the dye and then, for a whole hour, I switched it back and forth in the air, until it got dry enough for me to put back on.

All this time my only thought was to get in touch with my husband. I know he would help me if I could talk to him. The thought of suicide was never in my head. I thought I had done nothing to die for, that I had been perfectly justified in what I had done. But I wanted my husband's help and advice before I surrendered.

I went back to my hiding place

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RUMOR LINKS UTAH BEAUTY WITH JACK



Lavin Vincent, blonde beauty prize winner in a University of Utah contest, may become the bride of Jack Dempsey, if rumors current in Salt Lake City are true. The former heavyweight champion

has been on a hunting trip with Miss Vincent's father, Joe G. Vincent, Utah financier and sportsman. Miss Vincent and Jack are shown above. Dempsey was recently divorced in Reno.

BUSINESS HAS TURNED CORNER; ON UPGRADE CLAIMS FARRELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—American business today has turned the corner and is on the upgrade out of the depression, James A. Farrell, President of the United States Steel Corporation, told the fourtieth annual conference of the Iron and Steel Institute.

The \$500,000,000 credit pool created by direction of President Hoover to mobilize the country's credit resources was one reason, he declared, "for revival of hopes of an early reversal of the persistent deflation of the past three years."

"Here and there are industries which have already experienced quickening impulses of consumer demand," he said. "There has been a slowing down of the declining trend of our export trade, and a reversal, last month, of the unfavorable balance of trade."

Farrell pointed out that as the country was suffering from both underproduction and under consumption, "it is a prime importance to strengthen the confidence of our people in the future of the country and in a return to reasonable prosperity."

The steel magnate was biting in his denunciation of critics of American business leadership. "American industry has had to

BLAME DEPOSITORS FOR FAILING BANKS IN RADIO ADDRESS

Revived Confidence
Urged In Attorney
General's Talk

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24.—Declaring that Ohio is confronted with the strange situation of banks, "perfectly solvent and well-managed—yet closing their doors," Attorney General Gilbert Bettman today laid the responsibility for the situation at the feet of bank depositors.

Speaking over the radio from station WLW here, the Attorney General asserted that Ohio's situation demands "revived confidence in our banking institutions on the part of all depositors, followed by a concerted movement on their part, when satisfied of the basic soundness and honest management of their own banks, to create a militant community feeling that the withdrawal of deposits, except for needed current purposes, is both unpatriotic and short-sighted."

The cause of Ohio's "strange situation" of banks, Bettman said, is withdrawal of deposits by some avaricious and selfish depositors, "not for their personal or business needs, but for hoarding and because of lack of confidence in the bank."

"The avaricious and selfish depositor is killing his own goose!" Bettman declared. He asserted that one community cannot look to another for help but that depositors have in their own hands the remedy for Ohio's banking situation.

"Restored confidence combined with cooperative action by the depositors themselves to create a community atmosphere that withdrawals from banks which are in fact solvent and well-managed must stop, except when those withdrawals are for current necessities, will cure the situation," he said.

"This program launched by the depositors themselves will end hoarding and will keep the banks, which are the life-blood of the business fabric of our communities alive and in due course the 'night' of present bank closings will be turned into the 'daylight' of revived business activity."

COAL COMPANY'S DEMURRER FAILS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—The Sunday Creek Coal Co. today had lost a legal tilt in which it sought a demurrer to the \$150,000 suit brought against it by the estate of Robert D. Parsons as a result of his death last November in the Millfield mine disaster. Parsons was a former official of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

The demurrer was overruled in common pleas court by Judge John R. King on the grounds that it was unnecessary for the estate to allege that Parsons had no knowledge of an unsafe condition of the mine, as the suit charged. The company had sought to demur on the grounds the allegation was not included in the suit.

REVOLT IN CYPRUS NOW SUPPRESSED

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Collapse of the anti-British and pro-Greek revolt in the crown colony of Cyprus was reported today to the official office following the arrival at the Mediterranean island of four warships and seven airplanes with 150 British soldiers.

Marines were landed from all of the warships and were assigned with the soldiers, who were sent from Egypt, to re-inforce British garrisons at points where demonstrations occurred against British officials.

BRITISH DELEGATE ENGAGES IN VERBAL DUEL OVER DISPUTE

Tokyo Representative Refuses To Answer
Viscount Cecil

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—Slashing attacks by Great Britain and Spain on continued Japanese occupation of Chinese soil in Manchuria, precipitating tart exchanges between the Japanese and British delegates, marked resumption here today of the League of Nations debate on the crisis in the far east.

The dramatic climax of the stormy session of the council was an acrimonious verbal duel between Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, British spokesman, and Kenkichi Yoshisawa, the doughty little man who represents Tokyo.

Hot sparks flew when Cecil attempted to pin Yoshisawa down to a definition of the "fundamental principles" involved in Japan's plan for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese quarrel.

Tokyo's spokesman before the league bluntly refused to answer the Englishman's pointed questions as to his government's intentions in Manchuria.

As a result, the council adjourned at 11:30 a. m., after an hour and a half's debate, until 4 o'clock when a vote was scheduled on Japan's proposal for ending the Manchurian crisis.

Yoshisawa stubbornly refused to withdraw the Japanese proposal although informed by Aristide Briand, acting chairman of the council that it was out of the question for the league to adopt a resolution containing such a vague phrase as "fundamental principles."

All efforts to sway the little man with a big cigar, who sat through attacks and pleas alike with a masklike countenance, were fruitless. He remained adamant in the face of barbed attacks couched in what was probably the plainest language heard during the lifetime of the league.

Briand's eloquent, grandfatherly admonitions, delivered smilingly, left him utterly unmoved.

He was asked by Salvador De Madariaga of Spain if he would withdraw his resolution if both parties solemnly undertake to begin negotiations the same day.

Removing his cigar from his mouth Yoshisawa answered: "It is not the view of my country. I regret I am unable to withdraw."

When Briand appealed to the council to vote unanimously in favor of the league's own formula for ending the far eastern controversy, Yoshisawa said in an expressionless voice:

"Japan is unable to accept the council's resolution since it does

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MAN KILLED BY PROP OF PLANE

Whirling Blades Are
Fatal To Mechanic

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—Drawn into the whirling blades of a propeller as he inspected a plane at Port Columbus, John Doan, 26, of Peoria, Ill., was fatally injured here today.

Doan, a mechanical inspector for the Transcontinental and Western Airport Service Co. who had been stationed at Port Columbus about a year, received a fractured skull and a severed right arm in the accident. Airport officials rushed him to the Grant Hospital where he died several hours later from loss of blood.

The motor of the plane Doan was inspecting was being warmed up on the taxi apron of the field. He was thought to have approached the motor in the belief that the ignition switch had been turned off. The plane was being repaired for a passenger flight.

EIGHT KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO KILL PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—Eight persons were killed and forty-two wounded in sharp fighting which followed an attempt on the life of President Jose Guggiara of Paraguay, according to dispatches received here from Asuncion today.

Martial law was in force as

SURRENDERS



Claiming she killed two women in self defense Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, above, has surrendered in Los Angeles and faces charges growing out of the sensational "trunk murders."

ESCAPED PRISONER WHO LED EXEMPLARY LIFE AGAIN JAILED

Friends Rally To Get
Pardon; Had Been
Out Fifteen Years

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.—"Turned up" by a woman with whom he quarreled over the payment of a bill, Charles Cundiff, 40, who walked away from a prison camp fifteen years ago, was locked in a cell at the Ohio Penitentiary here today, his freedom temporarily at an end.

Influential citizens of Mason City were reported to be enroute here to make a strong plea for Cundiff's freedom, declaring he has led an almost exemplary life and that he was innocent of the crime for which he was sent to prison.

The story of Cundiff's life since he escaped from London prison farm in August, 1916, as told to Warden Preston E. Thomas of the penitentiary, is full of instances of charity and kindness which will lead his friends to demand a pardon from Governor George White.

Eluding pursuers after his escape, Cundiff made his home at Mason City, across the river from Pomeroy, O., and not far distant from Gallia County where he was arrested after engaging in a fight in which one man was injured.

A bill for \$20 which he submitted to a Mason City woman for scrubbing her house preparatory to painting was said to have enraged her, causing her to notify authorities of his whereabouts.

A painter and a man of all work, Cundiff provided a home for three aged persons, two of them blind.

Cundiff's first words on his return to the penitentiary here contained a denial of his guilt in the crime in Gallia County. He was charged with participating in a stabbing affair.

"I was innocent but I took the rap for a relative," Warden Thomas quoted him as saying.

Clergymen at Mason City who knew Cundiff as a church member regular in attendance were said to be included in the group trying to obtain his freedom.

LINDBERGH'S HOME AFTER LONG FLIGHT

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 24.—Innocent, happy baby smiles of their son today lightened the sorrow of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the house of mourning to which they returned abruptly from their Oriental cruise because of the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

They landed at 9:24 last night at Newark airport after having made a cross-continent flight in storm and fog from Victoria, B. C., in thirty-six hours and twelve minutes. Their actual flying time was nineteen hours and nine minutes.

Unrest continued throughout the nation.

With troops patrolling the streets of the Paraguayan capital, the situation there was described as extremely grave with the possibility that the Guggiara government would not last over the week end.

DRAMATIC STORY OF ESCAPE IS PROBED; HELD IN HOSPITAL

Claims Self Defense;
Wounded, She Hid
In Empty House

(BULLETIN)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—"I am not guilty, beyond that I will say nothing except that I was justified in what I did," declared Mrs. Ruth Judd, accused "trunk murderess" in the Los Angeles County jail today.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—"I shot to save my life."

Winnie Ruth Judd, the most hunted woman of the decade, thus explained today why she killed her chums, Agnes Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson, and shipped their torn bodies from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles, in two trunks and a suitcase.

Weak from the ravages of hunger and tormented by a festering bullet wound in her hand, the "phantom" woman killer surrendered to police last night, ending a five-day hunt that extended to all sections of the United States and even embraced Mexico.

During those five days, while newspaper headlines screamed the fantastic story of the gruesome trunk murders and while thousands of police officers traced every clew in an effort to find her, the 26-year-old will 'o the wisp remained in hiding in an abandoned house in Los Angeles. Only three times did she venture forth into the street and only once did she partake of a scanty meal, according to her own story.

While detectives today behind locked doors at police headquarters attempted to wring from her an official confession and additional details, Mrs. Judd's dramatic narrative to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, and her lawyer, Louis P. Russell, was unfolded to the world.

It was a fast-moving story of desperate hand-to-hand struggle in which the three women principals participated. Both Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Leroi attacked her, one with a gun, the other with an ironing board, according to Mrs. Judd's account. She shot and killed them in self-defense, she said.

The struggle occurred in the Phoenix apartment occupied by Mrs. Leroi and Miss Samuelson, according to Mrs. Judd's narrative which was related as she lay on the operating table at the police receiving hospital having the bullet extracted from her left hand and the wound treated.

"Suddenly Miss Samuelson became infuriated at me," the story, reproduced in shorthand by Russell's stenographer, went on. "It seemed that she thought I was going to say something about Mrs. Leroi."

"Everything happened so fast after that that I have difficulty in remembering details of what occurred. In her rage, Miss Samuelson left the room and came back immediately. I saw that she had a gun in her hand. She was rushing toward me. I was petrified with fear. Before I could do anything or even scream, she fired. The bullet hit me in the hand. It stung dreadfully. The blood came. I lunged toward her and grabbed her. We wrestled around and both of us fell to the floor. The gun fell from her hand and it was there between us."

"I fought desperately. Finally, I managed to get my hand on the

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AL CAPONE SENTENCED

FEDERAL BUILDING, Chicago, Oct. 24.—Al Capone, America's super-gangster was sentenced today to eleven years in prison and fined \$50,000 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Capone was convicted on income tax fraud by a jury last Saturday night.

Capone had been convicted on three felony counts in the indictment—counts 1, 5 and 9. He had been found guilty of two misdemeanor counts—13 and 18.

Thus Capone was ordered to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary and one year in the county jail.

Capone, standing before the bench, his hands behind his back, accepted the sentence stoically. His pendulous lips twitched a bit and his fingers clenched tightly as the judge read the somewhat complicated sentence. The defendant was attired in a dark purple pinback suit and lavender tie. The index finger of his right hand was bandaged. His swarthy face was quite solemn as he stood there, listening to the ominous words of the judge.

DRAMATIC STORY OF ESCAPE IS PROBED; HELD IN HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page One)

gun and shot her. I couldn't see what Mrs. Lerol was doing while this was going on. It all happened so quick.

"The first thing I knew after I shot, was that Mrs. Lerol was pounding me over the head with an ironing board. I tried to dodge her blows, but couldn't. I was getting weaker and weaker. Then I shot her too."

Mrs. Judd's narrative then continued to relate how she stuffed the bodies into the trunks and came to Los Angeles after checking them as baggage. Her account gave no explanation of how she dissected the body of Mrs. Lerol, placing a portion of it into a suitcase. This and other details detectives were today trying to learn from her.

Mrs. Judd's surrender occurred at a funeral parlor within a few blocks of police headquarters. She had telephoned her husband after reading his published appeal to her to give herself up. Attorney Russell sent a personal friend, the owner of the undertaking establishment, to the lobby of a downtown theater to meet Mrs. Judd and bring her to his place of business.

Surgeons at the receiving hospital declared the bullet wound between the index and middle fingers of her left hand was several days old and had become badly infected. During her five-day confinement, Mrs. Judd had kept the wound bandaged with a handkerchief.

The woman's cunning in eluding the vast net spread to capture her was revealed in her account of a ruse she employed to disguise herself. During one of her ventures from the abandoned house, she said she went to a drugstore and purchased dye powders. Then she spent an hour in a rest room, changing the color of her dress from the publicized brown to a green.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.—Two Los Angeles co-eds were sought by police today for questioning in the belief they concealed and aided Mrs. Ruth Judd, 27, "trunk murderer" suspect who surrendered and confessed last night after being hunted ninety-six hours for the shooting to death of two young women friends in Phoenix, Ariz. Sheriff Traeger declared he would charge two young co-eds with "aiding a fugitive."

Weird to the point of fantasy in its grim recital of "self justification" and the climax to the search which ended in an undertaking parlor, Mrs. Judd's story of hiding four days alone in a deserted mansion in Los Angeles was sharply questioned by police.

Sheriff William I. Traeger of Los Angeles County said he would have deputies question all the girl friends of Euron J. McKinnell, 22, University of Southern California student.

It seemed impossible, from her immaculate appearance, Traeger said that Mrs. Judd could have been living as she said, unkempt and unfed.

DARLINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell today expressed joy over the surrender of their daughter, Winnie Ruth Judd, wanted for the "trunk murder" of her two chums.

Upon learning that Mrs. Judd had given herself up to Los Angeles police, The Rev. Mr. McKinnell, an aged retired Methodist preacher, said he would immediately make arrangements to journey to the Pacific coast to be at the side of his daughter.

Mrs. McKinnell, an invalid, wrote a message to her daughter, addressed to "My darling precious Ruthie."

"You know that your mother has always loved you," the message said. "She has loved you with a perfect love and is ever ready to forgive you, no matter what you have done."

Terming his daughter's surrender "a joyous event," the elderly pastor gave out a statement "to any and all concerned," which declared that the day of Mrs. Judd's surrender "shall ever be to us observed like Israel's jubilee day of old."

"We shall call it one of God's mercies in answer to prayer," the minister's statement said.

WENDEL CLAIMANT



Latest claimant to the many millions left by Mrs. Mary V. Won E. Wendel, New York eccentric reclusive is Mrs. Irene Elliott Rabin, of Chicago, above.

CHINA - RUSSIAN ALLIANCE FORECAST RESULT OF MANCHURIAN WAR WITH JAPAN LOSER AT LAST

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Although, because of the confidential nature of many of his sources of information concerning conditions in the Far East, the name of the individual I am about to quote in explanation of the present Manchurian crisis between Japan and China cannot be given, its owner is recognized by all students of Oriental affairs as perhaps the very foremost of all authorities on eastern Asiatic economics and politics.

For many years a resident of China, and a frequent sojourner for long periods in Japan, and fluent in the languages of both countries, he himself is an Occidental, without personal interests in either one or prejudices to sway him to one side or the other.

He said: "Japan's potency as an influence on the Asiatic mainland dates from the islanders' victory in the short but decisive war with China in 1894. This influence was strengthened by events following the Boxer uprising in 1900, further strengthened by the Japanese defeat of Russia in 1905 and strengthened yet again under cover of the world conflict."

"It was soon after the war with Russia that the process of Japanese domination began in Manchuria, really began."

"Gradually extending his power throughout the Manchurian area, there was at that time a large-scale, semi-legalized bandit chieftain of the name of Chang Tso-lin, to whom the Tokio government gave the necessary aid to establish himself as dictator, a position he continued to hold as long as he lived—a pretty independent ruler, but always under the virtual domination of Japan."

"In a kind of federal sense, Chang recognized, however, that his domain was a part of China. Indeed, he sought the presidency of the entire republic. This attempt failed, and Chang, on his way northward in 1928, from Peking to his own Manchurian capital, Mukden, was assassinated."

"His son, Chang Hsueh-liang, succeeded him."

"Japan would gladly have gone on with the old arrangement, but Chang junior proved more pro-Chinese than his father, and finally went completely over to the Nanking government, accepting office from President Chiang Kai-shek as military defender of northern China."

"Still more to Tokio's annoyance, he acquiesced in the Nanking regime's exercise of genuine rule in Manchuria."

"Worse yet, from the Japanese standpoint, the Chinese started construction of a Manchurian railroad system, to compete with the already-established Japanese system."

"The Nanking government has had considerable political opposition from the southern Chinese element, in the vicinity of Canton. Evidences presently began to multiply, hinting at Japanese efforts to finance this discontent into out-and-out rebellion, but the Cantonese did not respond very favorably."

"Next anti-Chinese riots broke out in Korea, which is Japanese mainland territory adjoining Manchuria, but the Nanking administration, instead of taking measures to repress, only demonstrated in moderate language."

"The Korean riots were followed by the incident of a Japanese army officer who was represented in Tokio to have been murdered by Chinese troops in Manchuria but China's answer to the accusation evidently was considered, even by Japanese militarists, too convincing to justify action of any sort, for the subject was dropped officially, though it caused much popular ill-feeling."

"Then, without further warning, there ensued the Japanese forces' attack upon Chinese soldiers along the line of Japan's Manchurian railroad, with the subsequent explanation that it was in defense of the system, of which the Chinese were charged with having destroyed a section."

"The Chinese retaliated with their most effective weapon—the boycott."

"Japan, in turn, pleads the boycott and peril to its nationals, although thus far there have been no accounts of violence against them, as grounds for continued military operations."

"Meantime, despite the fact that Manchuria never hitherto has given the slightest indication of dissatisfaction with its status as a province of China, in recent weeks a Manchurian demand for independence has developed."

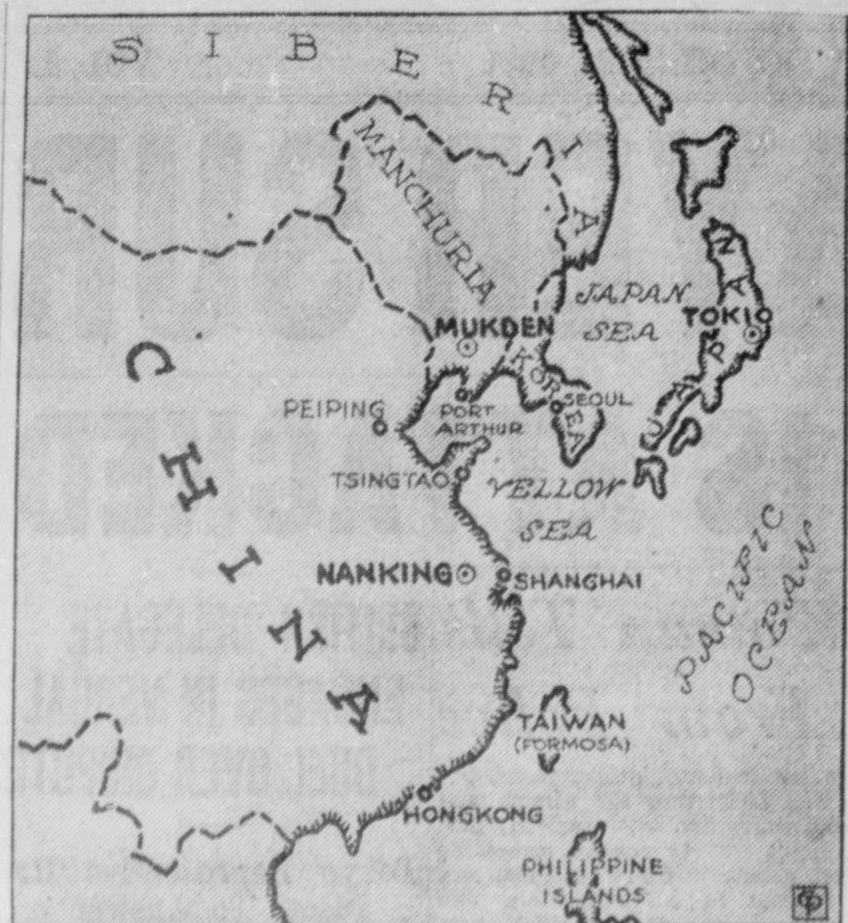
"In this connection, it may be worth recalling that the complete independence of Korea, which was recognized by the treaty at the end of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894, was an independence accompanied by the appointment of a Japanese official to advise each Korean functionary of any actual importance—an arrangement which might have prevailed to this day, had not the Koreans' own dislike of it resulted in the assassination of so many of their 'advisers' as to have driven Tokio to outright annexation of the country in 1910."

"Such might also be the fate of supervised 'independence' in Manchuria, or, if satisfactory to the Manchurians, it doubtless would remain satisfactory to the Japanese indefinitely."

"Nevertheless, Japan, once in control of Manchuria, certainly will not be satisfied with Manchuria alone."

"Japanese ambition unquestionably includes control of the eastern Asiatic coast from the southernmost extremity of the Siberian littoral southward to Peking province, China—opposite Formosa, or about midway between Shanghai and Hongkong."

"But for the loss, through Chang Tso-lin's death, of its dominant position in Manchuria, probably it would not immediately have undertaken fulfillment of this program."



but compelled to adopt a vigorous policy in the one area, the guess is a reasonable one that it will push it to its conclusion."

"The Japanese do want the Manchurian interior, as a source of raw materials for their industries. Otherwise they want only China's coastal cities. The country back of them would be difficult to police and, for purposes of profit, it is perfectly controllable through its ports. Pretends to land and occupy them can easily be found."

"China lacks the power to prevent execution of Japan's plans. Russia is equally powerless to conduct a campaign in the Orient, realizes it is absolutely overawed."

"Any demerit which may be in the proposed must come from elsewhere."

"In the absence of one, the Japanese will move rapidly—undoubtedly will be in possession of all their objectives, within six months or a year."

"The effect upon the rest of the world's Chinese trade will not be so much a matter of today. There probably will be no great immediate loss, but there will be no subsequent gain, as there is sure to be—a vast gain—otherwise."

"Moreover, China, feeling herself deserted by the nations to her eastward, around the globe, will be driven back upon Russia."

"An alliance with the Soviets will be her only recourse."

"It will not necessarily mean the Communization of the Chinese, but Russians will be their advisers in everything."

"At the moment neither the one nor the other of them, nor the two put together, can face the Japanese, but ultimately their combined numbers will make them formidable."

"In the long run, the result will be worse for Japan than for any other country, but, at the present juncture, the Japanese believe they can buy Chinese leadership—at Chinese prices—and shape it to any end they choose."

"True, Tokio does possess statesmen as far-seeing as any people's, but its civil statesmen are in dis-

"SHOT TO SAVE MY LIFE!" WOMAN TELLS STORY OF HIDING

(Continued From Page One)

in the vacant house and stayed there again all night. My wound was hurting me more, and I could not sleep. I just sat there and tried to think of the best way out of my predicament."

The next day I decided I would risk everything and try to communicate with Doctor Judd. I did not know his telephone number, and asked for it from information from a pay station. The answer I got was unless I told who I was and where I was I could not have the number. I tried several times, but got the same answer each time.

Then I decided that the only thing I could do was to get a letter to him somehow. I bought some paper and a pencil and went back to the house. There I wrote a long letter to him, telling him everything.

I was wondering how I could get it to him the next day, when I bought another newspaper and saw in it his appeal for me to surrender, his assurance that he had retained lawyers for me and his advice that I give myself up without any further delay.

I knew then that everything was all right.

Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, I phoned one of his attorneys. They made arrangements for me to talk to him directly on the phone later on. I talked to him, about 2 o'clock I think it was, and told him where to meet me. In the lobby of the Billmore Theater, in Fifth Street.

During all the time I was in hiding I had but one meal, and that was yesterday morning, when I felt better, because I knew my husband had arranged everything for me. I wouldn't fear to the theater lobby. I didn't care then whether a policeman stopped me or not. I was faint and weak and my hand was in a terrible condition."

KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY CELEBRATE

ROME, Oct. 24.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena today celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

There were no public ceremonies the King and Queen spending the day quietly at the San Rossore Palace with their daughters, Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria and the Princess Maria.

LAVAL CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER BEING MARKED BY SECRECY

(Continued From Page One)

would seem to rule out all consideration of security guarantees for France, and confine the discussions to economic issues such as war debts, reparations, the distribution of gold, the German moratorium, and the economic benefits that would accrue from reduced armament."

With regard to disarmament, however, no French statesman since Versailles has ever mentioned the word without in the same breath demanding a security guaranty for France in one form or another. M. Laval is no exception, for he has stressed it in every public utterance he has made in America.

Significantly enough, the White House statement was issued only a short time after the mumble of thunder on the left in the form of an open interview with Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, granted the French newspaper correspondents accompanying M. Laval at their request.

Borah astonished the Frenchmen by advocating wholesale revision of the Versailles treaty, which is the Bible of France's whole foreign policy.

There will be no peace in Europe and no disarmament throughout the world, Borah said, until the ineptitudes and ineffectiveness of the Versailles treaty are corrected. He mentioned specifically the amputation of the Polish corridor from Germany and the partition of Austria-Hungary.

Moreover, Borah declared he favored complete cancellation of re-

parations, even to the unconditional annuities Germany obligated herself to pay France under the Young plan. If that were done, he said, he would advocate cancellation of Europe's debts to the United States, but on no other basis.

The astonished Frenchmen dashed away to the cable offices to file long dispatches to acquaint Paris with these findings. And from the cable offices they dashed to inform M. Laval of what Senator Borah had said.

It evidently nettled the premier, for he immediately dictated a statement to the French correspondents which said:

"I did not come to Washington to engage in polemics with Senator Borah, nor to discuss revision of the Versailles treaty."

"You may tell all the journalists (French) not to be disturbed by the words of a single senator, which, after all, represent only his personal opinion."

The French correspondents dashed back to the cable offices to dispatch this intelligence, too, for Paris consumption.

Tonight, Senator Borah will have an opportunity to repeat his opinions to M. Laval, vis-a-vis, when they meet at the stag dinner which Secretary Stimson is giving in honor of the premier at his home in Woodley. Stimson has promised them the exclusive use of his study for a conference. This, however, was before the development of Senator Borah's interview and M. Laval's rejoinder to it.

Under the circumstances, it should be an interesting tete-a-tete between the prime minister of France and the chairman of the powerful senate committee on foreign relations.

Whether M. Laval consulted with any American advisers before making his trust at Borah is not known. It is known, however, that Senator Borah was considerably taken aback when he heard of it.

BRITISH DELEGATE ENGAGES IN VERBAL DUEL OVER DISPUTE

(Continued From Page One)

not safeguard Japanese interests. But I must stress again that Japan does not intend to reach any settlement by military measures."

Lord Cecil, resuming his traditional post as chief of the British delegation following the return to London of the Marquess of Reading, displayed a far firmer attitude in dealing with the Japanese than his predecessor.

In his talks before the council, Lord Reading invariably was quiet and restrained and only on one occasion put a direct question to the Japanese, when he asked about the bombing of Chinchow, headquarters of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, governor of Manchuria, several weeks ago.

Immediately after Reading's departure, however, Lord Cecil turned the spotlight of criticism upon the Japanese stand. Toward the close of yesterday's session, he bluntly asked how Japanese bombings in Manchuria "could possibly be justified in any way under international law."

Lacking an official post in the British cabinet, Lord Cecil was in a position to take sterner measures in dealing with the Japanese, inasmuch as he spoke simply as a member of the council whereas Lord Reading, as foreign secretary, was the mouthpiece for the government itself.

TOKYO, Oct. 24.—Japanese military headquarters at Mukden announced today that their troops will not be withdrawn from the occupied area in Manchuria regard-

less of any action that may be taken by the League of Nations, it was stated in official messages received in Tokyo.

At the same time the capital heard that 3,600 Japanese troops were to be sent from Korea into Manchuria as reinforcements for those now holding the zone around the South Manchuria Railway.

In this news was seen strong indication there was danger of the military getting out of control of the government.

It was pointed out in this connection that Kenkichi Yoshisawa, Japan's spokesman at Geneva, in answering questions about Japanese bombings in Manchuria during the past three days, referred to them as "most unhappy events" carried out "against the will of the government."

This comment was interpreted to mean that Gen. Honjo, in command of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, has shown himself too zealous in protection of Japanese rights and interests there.

The decision the situation in Manchuria demands the presence of more Japanese troops there was stated to have been concurred in by Minister of War Jiro Minami, Chief of Staff Gen. Kanaya and Nobuyoshi Ooto, inspector general of military education.

YOU PAY LESS AT Kennedy's 39 West Main

All over America these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment

DO not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you—your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way . . . in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part The Government is speeding up its program of public works, wherever this is possible. That means people are going back to work.

Communities Are Doing Their Part Local governments are advancing projects, and hastening useful enterprises of every sort . . .

getting work started . . . now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced . . . to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTANDING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work . . .

Put a Neighbor to work

100 Jobs

HERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you can—today—and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture
- 4 Recover mattresses, etc.
- 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors
- 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

- 13 Repair walls
- 14 Paper walls
- 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- 17 Renovate water supply system
- 18 Rebuild water tanks
- 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric light system
- 22 Install new electric outlets
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture frames
- 26 Paint stair treads
- 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken hardware
- 29 Repair luggage
- 30 Construct sun parlor
- 31 Construct sleeping porch
- 32 Mend cellar stairway
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- 34 Whitewash out-buildings
- 35 Install curtain rods
- 36 Repair shades
- 37 Insulate attic
- 38 Clean grease traps
- 39 Rebuild coal bins

(b) Outside the House

- 40 Paint cement floor
- 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof
- 43 Repair fences
- 44 Paint fences
- 45 Paint house
- 46 Paint trim
- 47 Mend shutters
- 48 Paint shutters
- 49 Mend gutters
- 50 Mend leaders
- 51 Repair siding
- 52 Point brickwork
- 53 Renew weather-strips
- 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage doors
- 56 Heat garage
- 57 Construct out-buildings
- 58 Construct sheds
- 59 Build window boxes
- 60 Repair footboards
- 61 Build clothes reel
- 62 Grade terrace, etc.
- 63 Build concrete walks
- 64 Build brick walks
- 65 Move young trees
- 66 Cut down brush
- 67 Plow garden
- 68 Renew sewage disposal system
- 69 Mend cellar doors
- 70 Repair flashing

Cleaning, Washing and Personal Services

- 71 Clean out cellar
- 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic
- 74 Clean out storerooms
- 75 Wash floors
- 76 Polish floors
- 77 Wash windows
- 78 Clean woodwork
- 79 Clean wallpaper
- 80 Wash ceilings
- 81 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes
- 83 Wash household linen
- 84 Iron household linen
- 85 Polish metalware
- 86 Beat rugs
- 87 Shovel snow
- 88 Tidy up yard
- 89 Wash and polish automobile
- 90 Clean shoes daily
- 91 Saw and pile-wood
- 92 Run errands
- 93 Sew and mend clothes
- 94 Press outer clothes
- 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages
- 97 Bring up coal
- 98 Wash dishes
- 99 Care for children
- 100 Act as companion

THE GAZETTE

In cooperation with

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment

Washington, D. C.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor, whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

XENIANS ATTEND CONCERT IN TROY

Miss Sarah Hagar, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. James M. Carpenter, this city, motored to Troy Friday evening to hear Madame Maria Wittkowska in a concert. The program was sponsored by the music supervisors of Miami County and was given in the new Troy High School auditorium to an audience of more than 1,000.

Madame Wittkowska's interpreter was Mrs. Edward Wilson, Troy. Her "Carmen" was a musical treat in "delvatore" and her excellent voice demonstrated its power and beauty. In "Il Trovatore" she attained the royal heights of true emotion, her hearers said.

Madame Wittkowska appeared in a concert here several weeks ago at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of St. Agnes Guild of Christ Episcopal Church.

FORMER DAYTONIAN TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Of interest to music lovers in this city is the announcement of the appearance of Miss Eunice Howard formerly of Dayton, now of New York City, in a concert with the Cincinnati Little Symphony in Dayton Wednesday evening. In private life Miss Howard is Countess Perdicaris.

This is the pianist's first appearance with an orchestra in Dayton and at this concert she will play the Mozart D-Minor Concerto and "Wedding Cake" by Saint-Saens.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT HERE

Miss Charlotte Haller was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ruth Killen at the bride-elect's home on E. Third St., Friday evening. Fifteen guests were entertained with games and contests and prizes were won by Mrs. Sidney Whitton and Miss Haller.

A refreshment course with pink and white appointments was served later in the evening. Miss Haller's marriage to Mr. Ralph Hughes, this city, will be solemnized Wednesday.

TO MEET ON MONDAY

Mrs. E. A. Herbeck, Dayton, state chairman of junior music clubs of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Schubert Music Club at the home of Miss Juanita Rankin, E. Main St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The club is composed of junior musicians of the city.

Mrs. R. A. Huffman, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Harley Smith and Mrs. Howard Norris attended a meeting of the Dayton district of the Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Dayton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shroad, Miami, Fla., who were called here by the death of Mr. Shroad's uncle Mr. Lee Shroad, Cedarville, left for their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., are spending the week end in Sweet Briar, Va., with their daughter, Miss Anita Cherry, student at Sweet Briar College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Morton, and Miss Doris McCormick, N. King St., will spend Sunday in Indianapolis with Mr. Robert Morton, student at the Indiana Dental College.

Mr. Curt Free who has been critically ill several months is now improved and is able to be out.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Nancy, to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nisbet, Boston, Mass., Thursday morning. Mr. Nisbet, who is employed as a Boy Scout executive in Boston, is a former Xenian and is the son of Mr. J. A. Nisbet, W. Market St.

Mrs. Emma Eley is confined to her apartment on N. Detroit St., suffering from torn ligaments in her right ankle received when she fell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gultice, near Xenia, had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shroad, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. George Shroad, Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shroad and daughter, Betty Lou; Mr. Orville Jacobs, this city and Miss Dorothy Rader, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Columbus Pike, have had as their guests this week Mr. Stewart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and daughter, Mrs. David Morgan, of Omro, Wis., and Mrs. Omel Harter, New Madison, O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. M. Giffen, Indianapolis, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Giffen, Hill St., left Friday for Cleveland to visit relatives. They will return here the first of the week for a further visit before returning home.

Dark Velvet and Ostrich Plume Factors in New Autumn Fashions

The Renaissance of Real Millinery That Had Its Start Early This Year Will Be Continued This Fall with Velvet the Favorite Medium. Brims Will Outdo Berets and Turbans in Popularity.



The Autumn fashions for millinery and dresses constitute a great triumph for velvet. Not only in America is the popular material enjoying a vogue such as never before, but also in Paris it is extremely popular. The charming evening frock, above at left, is a Parisian model of dark transparent velvet. It is fashioned on graceful form-fitting lines, opening to a wide flair at the skirts. The coat dress at right is also a Paris creation, with dark velvet again the medium. This model has a detachable collar, the removal of which transforms the coat into a dress. Upper center is a typical example of the Autumn style in millinery. It is an American creation of black velvet, simply trimmed with a white feather in the new headline brim. The lower model is of felt, featuring the white ostrich spray. The addition of a necklace of black and white beads greatly enhances the charm of the hat.

By ALICE ALDEN

Hats have taken a nose-dive this season into new waves of smartness. And this without benefit of the Empress Eugenie or the good Queen Victoria. For historical eras have not the bearing on our modern sartorial splendor that we were first led to believe.

The clothes shown for early Autumn are more or less weather-vanes to determine which way the sartorial breeze is blowing. If we wanted draperies, little hats vastly beplumed, tippets and dolmans, why, we would have them. But the well-dressed woman wants clothes that blend the ultra-modern with certain characteristics that owe inspiration to the past. And so this autumn and winter will not find us walking round as though accoutred for a fancy dress dance. We want no modernity blended with the picturesque and are mostly content to leave period influence to the inferior decorator. And so now for the latest clothes lines fresh from Paris and New York.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and son of Cincinnati, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and daughter and Miss Nellie Dunlap spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones near New Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and son, Sunday.

Rev. John Kilmer is holding a series of meetings this week at the Zoar Church.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crew west of town.

Mrs. Alice Chenoweth, Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth, Miss Elizabeth Evans and Carl Chenoweth spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Montpelier, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchner, Herman Jones and Herbert Peterson.

Buddy Reeves is out of school this week with an attack of tonsillitis.

The Woman's Missionary Society which was to have met next week with Mrs. Alice Carr McMillan has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon November 4.

The Ministers-Worshippers Conference of Wilmington yearly meeting will be held at the Friends Church here Wednesday, October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter, Helen Louise, Mr. C. V. Craig and Donald Benson were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton, Dayton.

In the afternoon they motored to Hills and Dales Park where they viewed the J. H. Patterson Memorial Monument and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carr of Belmont spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother Roy Carr and family.

Mrs. Belle Jones entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Community Club held its regular monthly meeting at the school house Tuesday evening. A play given by several ladies of the community was much enjoyed. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner spent Sunday with their son Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conner at Waynesville.

E. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Court Dickerson and George Reynolds of Columbus visited their sister Mrs. Sarah Lytle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin have moved from the Mitchner farm to the Haydock property here. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchner and daughter Miss Florence have moved to the house vacated by them.

Mrs. Daisy L. Heines and daughter, Helen, visited her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox at Kirkersville last week.

terior decorator. And so now for the latest clothes lines fresh from Paris and New York.

There is a gay dash to the new hats that is irresistible and youthful. The downward tilt is, of course, the most important feature of the new models. Millinery has come back with a bang. We are wearing real hats, not coverings.

The felt is with us again, but for our best hat, for that dressy hat that makes us utterly devastating, we cling to velvet. And while toques, berets and turbans are with us in vast numbers, the latest news from Paris leads us to brims. For it should be known that the majority of women, unless they are very young and beautiful, need the flattery that a brim alone can bestow. A velvet brim, soft, curving and gracious, casts a glorious shadow over even the most matter-of-fact countenance. Watch women trying on hats and see if this is not so. Therefore, a brimmed velvet hat for beauty and true elegance.

Woolens have woven themselves so much into the mode that they are definitely part of the sartorial scheme for all daytime occasions. The woolen suit, fur trimmed, is splendid for general town wear, and is liked in deep green, dark red and brown. The dark untrimmed suit uses a scarf to express its color complex. The little fur jacket with dark woolen dress or skirt and blouse is part of the autumn scene, especially for the younger women. A fur-lined topcoat is a boon for the business girl or the woman who is out of doors a great deal, and this season's models have managed to eliminate

the bulkiness usually associated with this garment. The new fur-lined coats are actually svelte in line.

Despite the emphasis on dressy clothes, the average woman likes her clothes for general day wear to have a brisk, sporty air about them. And so the plaided woolen skirts, the knitted tights, the brown or red suits of nubby or rough-surfaced woollens, the jaunty little felt hats, ideally proportioned and simply trimmed with grosgrain ribbon or a quill, are becoming more and more important. For our dressy things we turn to velvet or satin.

Popular this season are afternoon frocks that are elegant enough to go out to informal dinners or night. Then, too, the little long-sleeved dinner dress is also in for a busy season. Paris has for the equivalent of our Sunday night frock the "Cinema" costume, that is luxurious and festive without being too formal. The short-sleeved dinner frock is liked by the younger woman. The evening frock with the light top and short sleeves is most useful, as it can be worn for all but formal occasions.

For evening, velvet and satin rule this season, with velvet in the lead. Never were velvet weaves more superbly supple and lovely. And never has this fabric been more used or appreciated. Velvet accessories, too, pervade the mode. As long as velvet remains the fashion women are truly "in velvet," for no material is so becoming to youth or flattering to the years. And what more can we ask of any fabric?

GOING AROUND IN WASHINGTON

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—At Moscow, Idaho, this past summer, Senator Borah, potent chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the course of a speech he was making to his constituents attacked the League of Nations for its failure to halt the unofficial war that Japan is waging in Manchuria against the native Chinese. Borah referred to the matter as the latest instance of the League's futility.

Several days later, his good friend Secretary Glass, peppy former Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson cabinet, sitting in the office of his Lynchburg newspaper, saw a press dispatch telling about Borah's speech and his attack on the League. Senator Glass is a staunch adherent of the League. He promptly sat down and wrote a sharp editorial under the title "The League Will Act." Glass criticized his senatorial comrade for being too hasty in his denunciation. The League will act in due time, Glass declared editorially.

A few days ago Glass stopped in at Borah's office in the senate office building on a legislative matter. That morning press dispatches told of Japanese army aviators bombing Manchurian cities and killing hundreds of non-combatants, among them women and children. Weeks before, the League meeting in Geneva had decided that it could do nothing to prevent Japan's military aggression. Japan had refused to permit the League to act.

When Glass entered his office Borah had before him the "League Will Act" editorial of several months previous. He greeted his friend with a smile and held up the editorial.

"Well, Carter," he said. "I see you say the League will act. It is certainly taking it a long time to get down to it."

"Well," Senator Glass replied, dismissing the matter with a wave of his hand. "You can't expect them to do it in an hour."

Senator Borah laughed and assured his friend that he would keep the editorial for future reference.

President Hoover's famous conference with congressional leaders the night of October 6 has made one important air travel convert. Prior to the meeting Representative "Jack" Garner of Texas, the Democratic choice for speaker of the next house, had declined all invitations to fly. Garner said very frankly that he didn't want to fly. In his telegram asking the leaders to come to Washington the President offered to place army airplanes at their disposal in order to get them to the capital in time. The only way Garner could make the long trip from his Texas home in time to be present at the conference was by plane. So discarding past scruples "Jack" accepted the plane offer and made his first trip.

So pleased was he with the experience that when he returned home he did so by air. As powerful leader of the Democrats in the house and the possible speaker of the next session, Garner's conversion to the airplane is a big boost to the flying industry.

Freight Shippers

Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington Motor Line (James E. Gilbert Line) now operates through Dayton's new freight terminal, the

Dayton Motor Freight Terminal, Inc.

First and Taylor streets, Dayton, Ohio. Request your Dayton shippers leave shipments at this terminal or phone the terminal Garfield 3225.

EMERGENCY RELIEF COMMITTEE WILL BE FORMED IN COUNTY

Proposed formation of a temporary emergency relief committee to make a survey of the unemployment situation in Greene County was approved by County Commissioners Saturday following a conference with B. H. Swearingen, representative of Governor George Wallace's state relief organization.

Following out Mr. Swearingen's suggestion, the "key" committee will probably be composed of C. A. Jacobs, member of the Board of Commissioners, County School Superintendent H. C. Aultman, Dr. R. H. Grube, county health director, and representatives of the American Legion and Red Cross.

Commissioners are not too optimistic, however, over the merits of the plan, pointing out the bridge building program for Greene County, while probably furnishing part-time employment to a few men this winter, will not be comprehensive enough to provide jobs for a substantial percentage of the jobless.

NEW STAMPS HERE

A consignment of 5,000 of the souvenir Yorktown postage stamps, all of 2-cent denomination, received at the Xenia Post Office last Tuesday, has been almost entirely depleted, according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer. The stamps sold rapidly despite the fact people do not care so much for souvenir stamps and often are suspicious of their validity, the postmaster said.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
Tel. 91-R

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor
Morning services 11 o'clock
Sunday School 2:15 J. T. Roundtree, Supt.

Anniversary sermon at 3 o'clock at which Rev. W. C. Allen will preach.

Special features for the afternoon as follows: solo, Mrs. W. C. Allen; reading, Mrs. Ray Lewis; duet, Goodin brothers; trio, Lewis sisters; reading, Mrs. Brightie McGinnis.

B. Y. P. U., at 6:30, Mrs. Mattie Stoffer, president.

Praying at 7:30 by pastor.

Mrs. Ellian Brandon and Miss Della Harris of Washington, C. H., who were guests of the former's brother, Mr. John Collins of 825 E. Second St. since Wednesday, returned to their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carter of Chicago, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Taylor St.

Rev. Strawder Liggins of the Jamestown Pike, who has been seriously ill, is improving nicely. The members and friends of the Hill Top Missionary Society of the Middle Run Church agreeably surprised him with a liberal donation.

Mr. William Jenkins, E. Market St., and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Washington, motored to Mt. Vernon Saturday to visit Mr. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Alice Ward, who is very ill.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. Turner, Pastor
"Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord, that walketh in his ways."

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Preaching by pastor.

12:30 Sunday School, Archie Newsome, Supt. Come learn of Paul in Corinth.

6:30 Allen League C. E. Edith Holland, president. The program will be in charge of Misses Hannah Thomas and Mary Calvert. Each Sunday our league is growing in number and interest.

7:45, evening worship, with preaching by pastor.

Come and worship with us, in the good old fashioned way.

Revival services will be conducted at St. John's A. M. E. Church on E. Church St., beginning October 25 and continuing through November 8. Miss B. Margretta Jones, of Wilberforce University, an evangelist who has travelled extensively throughout the United States, will be the speaker each evening.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

"That Friendly Church"
Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor
9:15 a. m.—Bible School. James Peters, Supt.

10:35 a. m.—Morning worship. Christian Evidences—series 5—"The Purpose of God."

3:00 p. m.—Young Peoples' Day. 6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Special program.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. C. Allen of Washington C. H.

The Zion Baptist Church Young Peoples' Day will be observed Sunday at 3 p. m. in charge of the senior girls of Wilberforce University. All members and friends are asked to be present on time. The program follows:

Opening song—Congregation Solo—Miss Gail Malbrough Reading—Miss Mildred James Duet—Misses Gail Malbrough and Helen Carman

Reading—Miss Alma Henderson Solo—Miss Pauline Tate Reading—Miss Helen Carman Quartette—Misses Imogene Williams, Clara Stewart, Gladys Taylor and Mary F. Miller.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. is in charge of the Young Peoples' Choir. Program leader is Miss Geraldine Williams. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president.

Prayer meeting will be lead

Wednesday evening at 7:30 by Sister Olga Saunders' group.

The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra of Covington, Ky., will entertain at our church Friday, November 6. This is a novel and pleasing evening's entertainment.

Regular monthly meetings: Pastor and officers Monday night, Council meeting Thursday and Business meeting Friday. All meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p. m.

Each member is requested to complete his payment of fifty cents to the collectors for coal.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Stewart, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday School—Supt. America McClure.

10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon by the Rev. W. A. Stewart. Subject "Disobedience to God."

3 p. m. Sermon by Rev. A. M. Howe, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. M. I. Howard, Pres. Good program.

7:30 p. m. Sermon, subject "The Prodigious Son." Public cordially invited to worship with us.

Sunday will mark the beginning of a home coming week at the Third Baptist Church. Good speakers every evening during the week. All are invited to worship with us.

St. John's A. M. E. Church
H. E. Lewis, Pastor
Morning service, 10:45.

Revival services. Preaching by Miss B. Margretta Jones. We request that all members of the church choir be present on time.

Sunday School, 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark, and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League, 6:30. Geo. Morgan, president.

Evening service, 7:30. Preaching by the evangelist Miss Jones. There will be revival services each evening thru the week all churches and in fact everybody is invited to be in attendance Miss Jones comes to us well recommended. She is a high class gospel preacher. You cannot afford to miss this very fine treat. Prayer services will begin at 7:30 each evening, and the regular preaching service at 8:15. Come and help to make this meeting a great success.

SUNDAY DINNER

will not be complete without flowers. We have them.

Anderson's
FLOWER SHOP
101 W. Main St.

MRS. MORROW REFUSES SENATE SEAT; HAD WON JERSEY PUBLIC



By ETHELDA BEDFORD

Central Press Writer

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 24.—When Mrs. Margaret W. Morrow mounted the platform on behalf of her husband during his senatorial campaign she had no idea that her speeches—which no doubt did much to elect her mate—also won her a place in the hearts of New Jersey voters.

Grieved by the loss of Senator Morrow, who died recently, people throughout the state hoped that Mrs. Morrow would be persuaded to fill out the remainder of her husband's term.

But Mrs. Morrow has let it be known that she does not desire the honor.

Fills the Bill

Mrs. Morrow, a pleasant, bright-eyed, stylish little woman, with an unusually sparkling personality, was thought by many to have the essential requirements for a public career of her own.

Throughout her husband's political career, friends of the Morrrows say, Mrs. Morrow shared his confidence and took much interest in various political situations.

Her views were respected and were a source of inspiration to her husband.

During his campaign for the Jersey senate Mrs. Morrow journeyed throughout the state, speaking before various women's organizations.

Her personality was winning, her manner of expressing herself pleasing and she was found to have a natural knack of conveying her point in a simple, effective way.

You hear quoted throughout Jersey various remarks Mrs. Morrow made during her campaign. One of the most popular and oft-repeated was this, in effect:

"The candidate for whom I am speaking happens to be both my husband and my hero. He never has failed to live up to what I expected of him in either of these, and that's why I don't believe he will fail you."

A Diplomat, Too

With a twinkle in her dark eyes, much like those of her daughter, Anne's (Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh), she added:

"I know, too, that the wives of all the other candidates feel the same way about their husbands."

There you have characteristic faith, consideration, even diplomacy in these remarks of this pretty little woman.

Well preserved an ardent golfer and club woman, Mrs. Morrow has an inborn modesty and culture expected of a queen.

She is well informed on current topics and is as familiar with international politics as those at home. She converses as easily with presidents and royalty—she has been the guest of both—as she might with the various committees of the many charitable organizations to which she subscribes.

Has Many Interests

Being the mother of four children—Elizabeth, Constance, Dwight Morrow, Jr., and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh—and the mistress of the various Morrow estates (since her husband's death she has been residing at the estate in North Haven, Me.) she has a sympathetic understanding of home-and-mother interests.

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.—Revelation, xi, 15.

MORE MOTOR TRAGEDIES

There is no end to the terrible tale of automobile tragedies. More than 24,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the first nine months of 1931. October and November are bad months for accidents, owing to short days and the skidding of cars on fallen leaves. The total for the year will be greater than ever before, some predict.

The public is appealed to and implored, to be more careful in driving cars, but this appeal falls on many deaf ears. There are probably 10 to 15 per cent of drivers who may fairly be called reckless, and there may be 30 per cent more who drive too fast or do other things open to criticism at times. It is difficult to drive an automobile perfectly anyway, and most people will sometimes do something wrong with a car.

The frequency of automobile accidents is in a way the fault of the public. If it is proposed to subject drivers to severe regulation, a general protest goes up from automobile owners. They are fearful that if stringent rules are applied, they may lose their own licenses.

If our people really want to stop the terrible record of accidents, they will have to assent more cheerfully to a strict code of rules governing such driving. Means will have to be found to take the licenses of many drivers who should not be on the road.

If the American people could have known in advance how many automobile tragedies there would be, they would have insisted that heedless and incompetent people should never be allowed to drive a car. But the situation has gotten away from them, and they have become hardened to these terrible tragedies. Some day they will realize how great is the total of sorrow and financial loss thus caused, and will demand more effective preventive measures.

GUARDING AGAINST HALLOWE'EN

The modern householder takes precautions against Hallowe'en much as the old timer used to guard against the storms of winter. He removes porch chairs and window screens and ash barrels to places of safety. But unfortunately, he does not probably know how to disconnect his electric doorbell. So that doorbell becomes the weak point of his defense, and the kids can be depended upon to keep it merrily ringing much of the Hallowe'en hours.

It used to be customary to ring the bells to express the public joy, and ringing doorbells at Hallowe'en certainly expresses the joy of the kid element. But it does not add much to the joy of quiet loving older folks. It can be considered one more reason for celebrating Thanksgiving soon, that Hallowe'en comes but once a year.

FARMERS RESIST

Groups of farmers in the state of Iowa have recently been in conflict with the authorities of the state, over the enforcement of a law for inoculating cattle. About 500 embittered men marched on a jail located at New London, and freed a young man who was arrested in connection with these troubles. Seventeen hundred guardsmen were previously mobilized to enforce the law.

The farmers of Iowa and other states have had many troubles, and they do not take kindly to additional regulation. However, the public is entitled to pure food. When diseases affect cattle and other food producing animals, the best means known to science must be taken to prevent contamination from such sources. It is up to the state authorities to see that the people get this protection, but justice must be done to the agricultural population, which has seen prices of food products sink to the lowest point for many years.

Other Editorial Thoughts

A HARD WINTER

The usual stories of this time of year to the effect that it is going to be a hard winter because squirrels have stored more nuts than usual, the fur is thicker on certain animals than usual, the rattlesnakes have retired to their dens earlier than usual and so forth and so on, are beginning to come in. No matter what the winter is there are always advance predictions of this kind that it will be a hard one and, sometimes, contradictory predictions of the same nature in the same season.

It is rather astonishing that so many intelligent people believe that such signs are dependable indications of what a coming season is to be like.

In the first place there is no exactness about them. A hunter feels of the fur of a squirrel or two out of the many million squirrels in the country and he has a hazy impression that the fur is heavier than that of a squirrel or two which he had in his hands a year ago. If the squirrels of the two seasons were side by side to be compared, it might easily be that there was no material difference. And if there were, there is nothing to prove that the few samples examined in the two years were representative of all squirrels.

But, more important than this. Granting that the fur of the squirrels is heavier one season than another, it is so because of events which have gone before and not of events which are to come after. Causes precede their effects. The squirrels have no more advance information on coming weather than human beings have. If they had they could no more grow a thick coat in preparation for a hard winter because they desired to do so than a bald-headed man can grow a head of hair for the same reason.

It was a warm summer and it has been a warm fall, with unusual heat in September and the first killing frosts long delayed. If the influences which affected the summer and the fall continue throughout the winter it will be a mild one. In spite of many theories which have been advanced concerning sunspots, ocean currents and one thing and another nobody knows yet just what causes variations in the character of the seasons. No one knows why it has been a warm summer and a warm fall, and nobody knows when the conditions which have made these seasons warm will be replaced by others with an opposite effect. If such a change takes place soon, it may be a hard winter, but neither fur nor feathers nor wish-bones nor stores of food are due to the sort of weather which is to come and cannot indicate the sort which is to come unless they are due to conditions which are going to influence that weather, something which is highly improbable.—Springfield Sun.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Manhattan tableaux, fall:
The heads of butlers visible above pent-house parapets as they direct the removal of tender plants from gardens in the sky.

Pump, garrulous housewives peering into fur-stall windows along Fourteenth street, squinting at signs which seem to say, "Magnificent Coats, \$10"—but which have "up" or "down" added after the price in microscopic lettering.

The breadlines. Men grown sullen or frightened as the fine fall days take on an icier tang. The young woman who created a stir by joining the line in Houston street.

Salesmen in a showroom for \$10,000 European cars, playing backgammon at 9:30 in the morning, waiting for prospective customers, if any, to arise.

Overworked workmen with whiskers and lunch pails riding the uptown subway express at 2 a. m., copies of tabloid papers folded under their arms. College boys and girls on the same car, bound for early classes at Columbia.

The vivid black-and-blue taxis put on the streets to catch the fall trade, driven by negro chauffeurs.

Pog-horns, basso, incessant, on the East River as the Fall River boats slip by my window at dusk. The Chrysler building's spire hidden for a hundred feet in cold, thick morning mist.

Race-track touts and rising young gangsters lounging in Second and Tenth avenue pool rooms, listening to football returns over the radio.

Saturday afternoon: The two Princeton boys in immense fur overcoats, singing at the corner of Forty-seventh street and Broadway, while slim-waisted vaudevilleurs in form-fitting overcoats and spats gape contemptuously.

The other day I observed my way into the crowded rooms of Messrs. Simon and Schuster to witness the official coming-out party of Bob Ripley's new "Believe It or Not" volume. There was Gene Tunney, towering above the mob in a corner, receiving the adoration of half a dozen females who begged him to autograph Mr. Ripley's book, copies of which were distributed.

There was Wilkins, the explorer, recently returned from his attempt to reach the North Pole under the ice. At his elbow was the irrepressible sea raider of the German army, Count von Luckner—assuming Wilkins that "it is impossible, sir, to reach the pole by submarine."

And there was the usual assortment of rather anaemic young men who hovered in the vicinity of the buffet board, helping themselves as frequently as was consistent with decorum, to caviar sandwiches and stuffed eggs.

HAUNTS OF THE FAMOUS

When a well-known writer is the author of a new book, the publishing firm gives a tea. For several hours in the late afternoon the firm's suite is packed with a milling, mixed and marvelous crew. The same faces appear at party after party. These are either the lions—those riding the crest of that giddy and often all too brief wave of Manhattan fame—or the literary folk who love tea parties and haunt them. But there are always enough odd and curious newcomers to the fold to make such parties worth while.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is disarming to reflect that Christmas is over, in so far as the buyers for large department and toy stores are concerned. Most of the toys which Santa will distribute this year are already in stock; live Santas have been hired (one large store alone had 2,746 applications for the job, including one from a midwife); designs for window displays have already been drawn and approved and arrangements made for disposal of unsold toys after the holiday rush.

CRITICISM

The best literary anecdote of the week concerns a prosperous author whose work appears in almost every magazine of any consequence. To amuse himself not long ago he took one of his better yarns, written a few years back, and reprinted it in two anthologies, and sent it to a "professional short-story critic" under a pseudonym, along with a check and a note asking for advice.

By return mail he got three pages of scathing analysis. The critic said that he lacked plot sense, style and imagination, but that he had a facility at writing which might be developed under the critic's tutelage. "After a year's hard persevering," the tract ended, "you might become a good writer regardless!"

PHOTOGRAPHING THE SUN

Photography has come to occupy a very large place in the study of the sun, but a photograph—as to detail—is inferior to visual observation when conditions for seeing are at their best. Before photographing pictures of the sun were hand-made "drawings." Now that photography has made great improvements, the larger portion of solar observation is made by the use of photography. Solar photographs taken with a telescope of long focal length in order to produce a large image on the negative plate. With the 170-foot tower telescope at Mount Wilson an image of the sun is obtained 17 inches in diameter. A negative will average 1-107 of telescope's focal length.

Smoldering Issue Comes To Fore In Indictment Of Bishop James Cannon

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Tolerant folk may deplore it as they will; there seems small chance that a fresh blaze of religious prejudice can be avoided with every development in the government's case against Bishop James Cannon, of the Methodist church, South, recently indicted for violating federal campaign regulations during the presidential fight of 1928.

The indictment itself first will be attacked and possibly it will be knocked out, ending the controversy under the statute of limitations.

Otherwise the defense's next step will be to dispute the constitutionality of the federal corrupt practices law, which Bishop Cannon is accused of having disregarded. This step, of course, would mean, a series of appeals, finally to the United States supreme court, insuring a prolongation of proceedings through at least a two or three-year period.

Nominally religion is no issue whatever.

The case had its origin, as is well known, in Bishop Cannon's opposition, despite his Virginia Democratic affiliations, to Al Smith's candidacy on the Democratic national ticket.

As his reason for this attitude the bishop gave the New Yorker's wetness.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, an ardent supporter of the Houston nominee, though himself a dry, notably among members of his party, insisted, however, that the churchman, to whom he referred as the "Methodist pope" was influenced mainly by religious considerations.

It may be seen that religion was mentioned very early in connection with what since has grown into one of the bitterest political quarrels in a generation.

The Jeffersonians' loss in the 1928 election, not only of Virginia, but of several additional southern states, did not improve the temper of pro-Smith Democrats like Senator Glass, and it was largely through the latter's efforts that the

Nye senatorial committee presently was launched to investigate the expenses of candidates amenable to the federal act under which Bishop Cannon now has been indicted.

This act's purpose is to guarantee full publicity of all political campaign contributions, and to that end complete reports, listing them in detail, are required to be filed by the persons handling them, with the clerk of the house of representatives.

The committee under the chairmanship of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, checking over a batch of these reports, submitted to the committee by Clerk William Tyler Page of the representatives chamber, noted a gift of \$17,300 by E. C. Jamieson of New York to Bishop Cannon's 1928 anti-Smith fund, and deeming the amount large enough to justify special inquiry, summoned Mr. Jamieson, a New York financier, to Washington to furnish further particulars, though with no idea that they would prove sensational.

To the investigators' surprise, Mr. Jamieson immediately pointed out that the \$17,300 item must be an error, the actual total of a succession of campaign gifts made by him to the bishop having been \$65,300.

Bishop Cannon, being interrogated in turn, further amazed the committee by refusing to furnish any solution of the mystery whatever.

Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, Va., treasurer of the anti-Smith organization (who was indicted along with the bishop), and J. Sidney Peters of Newport News, his secretary, proved equally uncommunicative.

Officially speaking, the Nye committee is in the dark yet as to the discrepancy between Mr. Jamieson's testimony and Clerk Page's records. Informally the committee does know now what became of the money; the grand jury accounted for it, somehow.

It is sufficiently plain when one understands it: Mr. Jamieson himself does not appear to have appreciated the distinction, but it seems that \$17,300 of what he donated was given to "headquarters committee anti-Smith Democrats"; the other \$48,000 to "Virginia committee anti-Smith Democrats."

By CHARLES H. TUTTLE

Former U. S. Attorney Charles Henry Tuttle was born in New York City, April 21, 1879. He is a graduate of Columbia university. Tuttle was admitted to the New York bar in 1902, and began practice at New York City. He was a member of the firm of Davies, Auerbach, and Cornell, 1907-'27, and chairman of the Selective Service Board 145, New York City World War. Was appointed United States attorney in 1927, from which post he resigned in 1930 to run for governor of New York on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1928.

The permanent solution of the crime problem does not lie in force and punishment. Yet the old fallacy still dominates popular thinking.

The obvious lesson would seem to be a new illustration of the ancient truth that social salvation cannot be obtained by force and does not lie in mere education or in church organization or in national wealth. Widespread lawlessness is a symptom of widespread paganism; and a growing paganism could prostrate the soul of America.

A society which is purely acquisitive and secular will inevitably be a fertile breeding place for crime. Wherever the universal standard of success is the making of a living rather than of a life, individuals will believe that the end justifies the means.

A wage scale which allows but a bare living entails the penalty on society of crime. So do exploitation of child labor and tolerance of living quarters where there is not the necessary supply of fresh air and sunshine.

But the greatest crime breeder of

The "headquarters committee" considered itself a national body and reported itself accordingly to Clerk Page.

The "Virginia committee," regarding itself as a merely state-wide organization, did not feel itself bound by the federal campaign law and treated its \$48,000 as none of Clerk Page's business.

The really vital question seems to be: Is a presidential elector a state or a federal official?

If he is a state official, then the "Virginia committee" was right in assuming that it was no more answerable to the government under the federal corrupt practices act than it would have been in an election involving only the choice of a governor.

The grand jury, however, took the view that a presidential elector is national.

Hence its indictment in 10 counts under which, should Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs be found guilty upon all of them, sentences up to 10 years' imprisonment and fines of \$50,000 each might be imposed.

The religious issue has sizzled intermittently throughout the whole controversy.

It began with Senator Glass, Representative George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, who has pressed charges of violating the corrupt practices act pretty persistently against the bishop, has been repeatedly raked over the coals by the aged churchman, on account of what the latter declares to be the prevailing faith in the New Englander's congressional district.

Prosecutor Leo A. Rover's church membership has been repeatedly referred to by the bishop as responsible for the official's presentation of the election campaign case to the grand jury—though the fact is that Rover on that very ground turned the entire matter over to Assistant Prosecutor John J. Wilson, and has not touched it from start to finish.

It is an issue, nevertheless, which never for an instant can be suppressed while the Cannon-Burroughs indictment remains undisposed of on the District of Columbia criminal calendar.

A "Devils Workshop"

By CHARLES H. TUTTLE

Former U. S. Attorney Charles Henry Tuttle was born in New York City, April 21, 1879. He is a graduate of Columbia university. Tuttle was admitted to the New York bar in 1902, and began practice at New York City. He was a member of the firm of Davies, Auerbach, and Cornell, 1907-'27, and chairman of the Selective Service Board 145, New York City World War. Was appointed United States attorney in 1927, from which post he resigned in 1930 to run for governor of New York on the Republican ticket. He was defeated by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1928.

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A wage scale which allows but a bare living entails the penalty on society of crime. So do exploitation of child labor and tolerance of living quarters where there is not the necessary supply of fresh air and sunshine.

But the greatest crime breeder of

all is a corrupt and inefficient government.

Yet statistics seem to show that our democracy is participating less and less in its own poils.

And what I have said concerning the responsibility of society for crime also extends to our system of penology. * * and, as shown by the recent report of the Wickersham committee, many of our present penal institutions are the devil's special workshop.

It is the first principle of modern medicine to classify, isolate and separately treat the different contagious diseases. That the present antiquated and dangerous system will be overthrown cannot be doubted.

There is a great body of opinion that the several governments should establish as rapidly as practicable appropriate institutions for the various types of offenders; that the parole system should be extended and placed on a scientific basis; that the capacity for settlement should be kept alive by education and industry; that suitable environment should be provided for those whose criminal tendencies are the result of physical abnormalities; that the courts should be equipped with adequate medical assistance of an impartial character, and that prison management should be in the hands of an improved official personnel, trained in sound principles of penology and independent of politics.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST
Cooked Cereal With Milk
Toast

DINNER

Ham With Noodles
Turnip Tops or Other Greens
Baked Apple

SUPPER

Milk
Vegetable Soup

Today's Recipes

Ham With Noodles.—One table-spoon butter or other fat, one table-spoon flour, one cup milk, one cup cooked noodles, one cup ground cooked ham, salt, pepper, one-half cup buttered bread crumbs. Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk, and add about one-eighth teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white sauce, sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top, and bake dash of curry, dash of paprika, salt. Cook the celery and onion in the butter. Add the meat, gravy and seasonings. Stir until well mixed and hot. If too dry, add one-half cup of boiling water. Serve the curried lamb with a border of flaky boiled rice, garnished with parsley.

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A Game to Play With a Child

Take a Pack of Cards

And Be Surprised

Take a deck of cards. Shuffle them. Lay them out on a table face down.

Find some children seven years old—eight years old—nine years old—any intelligent children—and show them the game.

It is called "pairs," and it is a memory test. And also very humbling to the grown-ups who play it against children.

Pick up one card and turn it face up. Pick up a second card. If the two cards are pairs, two tens or two kings, for instance, take them from the board. They are yours.

If they are not pairs, put them back where they were, face down, again. Then let the child try his hand at it.

After a few turns apiece, you have each looked at ten or a dozen cards, and you have an idea where they were. You pick up a seven on the fourth turn, and you remember that you turned over a seven on the second turn. . . . Where is that seven? If you can find it, you'll have a pair of sevens.

This is where the humiliation begins. This is when you begin to wonder how a little boy of seven can remember things so much more easily than

you can.
A child plays this game easily, without any obvious friction, without pain. He picks up an eight and, most of the time, his hand moves almost automatically to an eight that you have completely forgotten. But you can't do it so easily; you need mental effort, by centering all your remembering functions on the game you can beat the child at this childish game. But only by very hard work.

I know. I've tried it! I've played the game of "pairs" with children and I've beaten them occasionally—but I've been ashamed of the effort it has taken, of the energy it has drawn out of me. My child opponents seemed to have free-wheeling memories, while my own reminded me of an old worn-out truck that made the grade, but threatened to go to pieces any moment. . . . I've explained to myself that this is because I have other and more important things to remember, while a child is not hampered at all by thought.

But I don't know. A child seems to do things lightly with a sort of fairy-fitting grace that an adult does only with difficulty. . . . And if you do not believe this, play a game of "pairs" some day with a child.

Blood Count, Results Described

By LOGAN CLENDENIN, M. D.

Much of the mystery which seems to exist in patients' minds concerning the pronouncements of their physicians would probably be dispelled if they understood exactly how the results were obtained.

Take, for instance, the question of blood counting. The physician has his laboratory assistant stick your finger or your ear with a needle and obtain a drop of blood. This is sucked up into a peculiar looking tube, which the assistant carries into the laboratory, and in the course of time the physician says:

"Your red cells are four million and your white cells five thousand."

What does this mean? It helps some that the doctor says that is "about normal." But you sometimes wonder how accurate such statements are. How much dependence can be put on them. What maneuvers does the assistant go through to obtain this knowledge?

The procedure is quite simple and extremely accurate. The principle depends on the fact that a drop of undiluted blood is so crowded with cells that it would be impossible to count that under the microscope. The method then is to dilute (or separate) the cells until you can count them and then multiply by the number of times you have diluted them to get the actual number of cells in an actual drop.

The little tubes into which the blood is sucked for making this test are very accurately calibrated so that an extremely minute amount of blood can be measured off. After the blood is drawn up into the tube, it is diluted very accurately with another solution. As there are two kinds of blood cells—the red and the white—two different solutions are used to dilute the two different blood specimens obtained.

The first solution used for counting the red cells is simply salt solution. A one to two hundred dilution is usually made. Then a small drop of the diluted blood is put on a microscopic slide. This slide is especially made for the purpose and is the most delicate part of the apparatus. It is ruled off in squares so small that the lines cannot be

seen with the naked eye, but very evenly and exactly just the same. When placed on this slide the blood cells are enclosed in a chamber of definite though microscopic dimensions, and the individual cells are distinct and far apart and can be counted very readily under the microscope.

By counting the blood of many thousand—indeed many million—human beings in this way, it has been found that the number of red blood cells in health is remarkably constant. It varies slightly from infancy to old age and between men and women. But in general there are about five million per cubic millimeter. If there is any wide variation from this standard it means some kind of disease.

The solution used for diluting the white cells is acetic acid, the virtue of which, for this purpose, is that it dissolves all the red cells, leaving only the white. As the red cells are far more numerous than the white, their presence would entirely obscure the latter, so the advantages of a solution which will dissolve them is obvious. The same general methods are followed in counting the white cells after dilution as in counting the red.

Just as by counting many thousands of healthy people, the constant number of red cells was found, the same way the constant number of white cells has been found very regularly to be five thousand per unit of one common measurement. Any great deviation from that means some abnormality in the body.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenin can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendenin, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Should She Marry?

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Janice Morris wants to know whether I think she is running any risk marrying a young man whom she "values as a very good friend." There is another youth, you see, whom Janice loved and believes she still does, "but it's two years since we parted," she states.

Well, Janice, it's a little hard to say, but as you are only 19 now, I believe I'd better advise you to wait awhile. You've plenty of time, you know and it's a bit risky to marry one person while you think you are in love with another.

Maybe in the meantime you'll meet No. 1 again and discover that you don't care for him after all. Or he may come back, feeling the same toward you that you do toward him. In that case it would be awkward to be married to Glen, wouldn't it?

Ordinarily, if two young people are thoroughly companionable they have a good chance of happiness "though married." Its the couple who have nothing in common but a burning passion who head for the divorce courts as soon as said passion fizzles out.

L. L.: Why not trust the boy friend as long as

SPORT
SNAP
SHOTSFRAMED
by Phil

This department has every intention next week of reviving, if possible, its Fan's Bureau of Football Forecasts. The bureau has always suffered to some extent from lack of victims, that is fans willing to make predictions.

The field of prospects is unlimited, however. Wonder if, for example, Ray Cox could be persuaded to get the bureau off to a somewhat belated start. Ray, incidentally, has by this time revised his earlier opinion about Nebraska unless we are mistaken. He was so enthused over Nebraska's prospects and then along came Northwestern and kinda took some of the starch out of everything. Oh well. No one is infallible, least of all when it comes to picking winners of football games.

Dr. J. Aubrey Lane, of the university's athletic department, gives this department to understand that it has now been definitely decided to stage the Wilberforce-Alabama State football game under the floodlights at Cox Field next Friday night. The school from Montgomery, Ala., has another strapping eleven this season and the Bulldogs are anticipating a warm evening.

Fred P. Neff, director of athletics at the O. S. and S. O. Home, also rises to remark that whether this department believes it or not, a game for the cadets with the Ohio Deaf School of Columbus has now actually been arranged for November 20 on the Home gridiron. The Home and the state institution have been trying to get together all season on a satisfactory date. At least three different dates were decided upon and later cancelled.

Overtures were recently made by the Dayton Guards, leading professional football team, for the services of "Bulldog" Smith, who was done dirt by says out at North Dakota State College, and for Joe "Red" Anderson, but the offers were apparently turned down. Smith, they say, has signed to play with an independent Osborn team, which meets Sidney this Sunday. Lou McCoy is playing with Sidney.

An all-star baseball team composed exclusively of professionals will be on display Sunday here when Shroyer's of Dayton meets the Xenia Merchants.

Ty Freilgau, formerly with the St. Louis and Chicago clubs of the National League, and during the past season with Mobile in the Southern League, may be seen at third base for the Shroyer nine Sunday. He declares the team, with a couple more pitchers, could step out and beat any Class B ball club.

Shroyers recently defeated Jess Haines' Phillipsburgh team, which was loaded up with good players, including Burly Horne and "Wild Bill" Hallahan, star southpaw for the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals. Hallahan was nicked for several runs.

This department's head is in a whirl. Here, no sooner does the column start up again, but a letter is received. Just like old times. Our hat has become too small. We have Postmaster C. S. Frazer to thank for this one:

"See by the evening issue that you are back on the map, Dog-on-Sprig and the postmaster want to know why we did not see the petition so we could have signed it. Would have done so if we had had a chance. Yes sir."

Frazer.

Bowling

After dropping the first game, the Flex-Mode bowling team, leader of the Krippendorf-Dittmann Shos Co. League, won the next two in a match with the second place Flex-Mode quintet Friday night. Christendom totaled 603 for the winners and Bertram recorded a brilliant series of 626 for the losing team with scores of 237, 221 and 168. Box score:

	Flex-Mode	
Manor	154	163
Brewer	118	118
Moeller	60	50
Luman	112	132
Christ	181	222
Totals	625	694

	Flex-Weit	
Gultioe	185	157
Manor	95	82
Arment	115	103
Monty	116	103
Bertram	237	221
Totals	748	666

AUTOS ROBBED AT
FIELD DURING GAME

While Urbana Junior College and Cedarville College teams were engaged in a football game at Cox Field Friday night, thieves looted two automobiles parked at the field, according to reports made to police.

Frank Creswell, Cedarville, brother of Paul H. Creswell, United States marshal for the Southern Ohio district, reported a tan-colored top coat was missing from his car. C. W. Lane, 515 S. Detroit St., disclosed the theft of a brief case, fountain pen, pair of women's shoes, a bunch of keys, a check book, some school papers and two smocks from his auto.

LAST PERIOD RALLY
PRODUCES SCORES;
FAIR-SIZED CROWDYellow Jackets Weak
On Defense; Speed
Merchant Stars

By PHIL FRAM
JOHNNY McAdams, a mighty atom in football togs, proved a thunderbolt in disguise as Urbana Junior College, after three quarters of scoreless play, registered three touchdowns with lightning-like rapidity to defeat Cedarville College, 18 to 0, in a nocturnal football game at Cox Field here Friday.

McAdams, the diminutive quarterback, who is only a freshman, and weighs just 140 pounds, was just about the whole works for Urbana in the final analysis.

Johnny, who used to star in basketball for Urbana High School, swept around left end for twenty-eight yards to the Cedarville nineteen-yard stripe about the middle of the fourth quarter, and after three line plays had gained seven yards, he snaged a pass from Hitt just over the goal line for the first touchdown.

Two more touchdowns were not long in coming, and again it was a long dash by McAdams, this time for twenty-four yards to the seven-yard mark, that paved the way for the next score. The actual scoring play was a little strange. After a Cedarville player had apparently intercepted a lateral pass behind the Urbana line of scrimmage, Halfback Hitt took the ball away from him and raced around end for the third touchdown.

Then, with time enough left for only one more play and the ball on Cedarville's twenty, Eggleston, left end, drawn into the backfield on a deceptive formation, scampered around left end and over the goal line for the third touchdown.

During the first three quarters the Yellow Jackets had outplayed their opponents to some extent. Once in the second quarter the Borstmen advanced to Urbana's seven-yard line principally on terrific line thrusts by Ed Irons, plunging fullback. Again in the third period they progressed to the twenty-yard stripe.

The difference between the two teams was in the lines. Urbana's forward wall was far more aggressive. Cedarville, with a set of good backs, was handicapped by a poor line. Irons and DeWitt, Rutan and Eggleston, played most of the game and reeled off a number of long runs, while Irons was good for substantial gains almost every time he carried the ball.

Urbana exhibited three fleet backs in McAdams, Hitt and Kerns. Kerns dashed thirty-two yards for the longest run of the game in the first period. The Urbana balloters gained almost at will around the ends. Eggleston started at end.

Urbana registered fourteen first downs and Cedarville twelve, evidence of weak defense on the part of both teams. The Borstmen tried five passes, completed none and had one intercepted. Urbana heaved only three passes, completing one for thirteen yards and a touchdown. Urbana was penalized thirty yards and Cedarville ten.

The contest was the first collegiate football game staged in Xenia at night and drew a fair-sized crowd, weather conditions being ideal. Lineups and summary:

Urbana (18)	Pos.	Cedarville (0)
McAdams	QB	Ferguson
Hitt	RB	Scott
Kerns	LB	Gregg
DeWitt	LB	Hunter
Rutan	LB	Rhodes
Eggleston	LB	Garlough
McAdams	QB	Murray
Hitt	RB	Rutan
Kerns	LB	Brokau
DeWitt	LB	Irons

Score by periods:
Urbana.....0 0 18-18
Cedarville.....0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—McAdams, Hitt, Eggleston.

UNKNOWN BATTLER
NEW WELTER CHAMP

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Eight months ago an unknown fighter battling for \$50 purses—today welterweight champion of the world.

That was the story of the meteoric rise of 21-year-old Lou Brouillard, French-Canadian of Worcester and Danvers, Conn., from ring obscurity and fight greatness. For Brouillard proved his metal as the eighteenth king of the welters by administering a terrific beating to young Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro, to win a fifteen round decision in the Boston Garden last night.

LITTLE BUGS SWAMP
JUNIOR HOME TEAM
THURSDAY BY 29 TO 7Central High Eleven
Scores In Each
Period Of Game

Heavily outweighed, the O. S. and S. O. Home junior football team bowed to Central High's "Little Buccaneers" for the second time this season, 29 to 7, in a return game on the Home gridiron Thursday afternoon.

Central juniors scored in each period. Their first touchdown came when Batson intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards over the goal line. In the second quarter after the cadets had held for downs on their one-yard line, Parsell tried to kick from behind his own goal line and was downed by Brown and Chaney, giving the Bucs two points on a safety. A forty-five-yard run by Batson, putting the ball on the five-yard stripe, paved the way for the next touchdown by Latimer. Ted Rush plunged for another marker in the third period and in the fourth quarter a pass, Latimer to Batson, accounted for the final touchdown. The cadets rallied in the last period and staged a march that ended in Jobe carrying the ball over for a touchdown.

Central gridgers gained fourteen first downs against three for the Home. Lineups and summary:

Central (29)	Pos.	Home (7)
Chaney	LB	Reynolds
Gabbert	LB	Dubell
Brown	LB	Harrington
Dawson	LB	Laney
Cunningham	LB	McKinley
Malavazos	LB	DeZarn
Adair	QB	Jobe
Batson	LB	DeZarn
Latimer	LB	Massie
Rush	LB	Parsell

Score by periods:
Central.....7 9 6 7-29
Home.....0 0 0 7-7
Central scoring: touchdowns—Batson (2), Rush, Latimer. Points after touchdowns: Rush (2), Batson, drop kick. Home scoring: touchdown—Jobe. Point after touchdown—Jobe, lateral pass.

WITTENBERG BEATS
XAVIER IN CLOSEST
GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

By International News Service
Wittenberg's feat of nailing out Xavier at Springfield, 12 to 7, was the battle of heaviest artillery on the Ohio football front last night as other scores proved to be lopsided victories for the winners.

Muskingum took the scalp of Heidelberg on its home field by running up twenty-one points and broke the student princes long line of Ohio conference victories. Heidelberg scored but once.

The University of Dayton's Flyers played the part of an overbearing host to Butler College from Indianapolis and grabbed the better third of a 26 to 2 score in their first meeting since 1926.

Ashland's valiant fight against a stronger team from Mt. Union was in vain and the visitors from Alliance blanked the Ashland warriors while scoring a total of twenty-five points.

Muskingum's triumph over Heidelberg decisively boosted the New Concord team's Ohio conference hopes and dashed the aspirations of the student princes.

Still Playing Ball

The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Xenia, was appointed chaplain of the Synod and will have charge of conference devotional periods as well as those of the 1933 meeting. The Rev. Mr. Crowell was also appointed chairman of the inner missions committee and is also a director of the Oesterlein Orphan's Home, Springfield.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, ministers attending the meeting was Dr. J. H. Culler, Springfield, a former pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Xenia. Dr. Culler is 85 years old, and retired in 1915 after forty-three years in the active ministry.

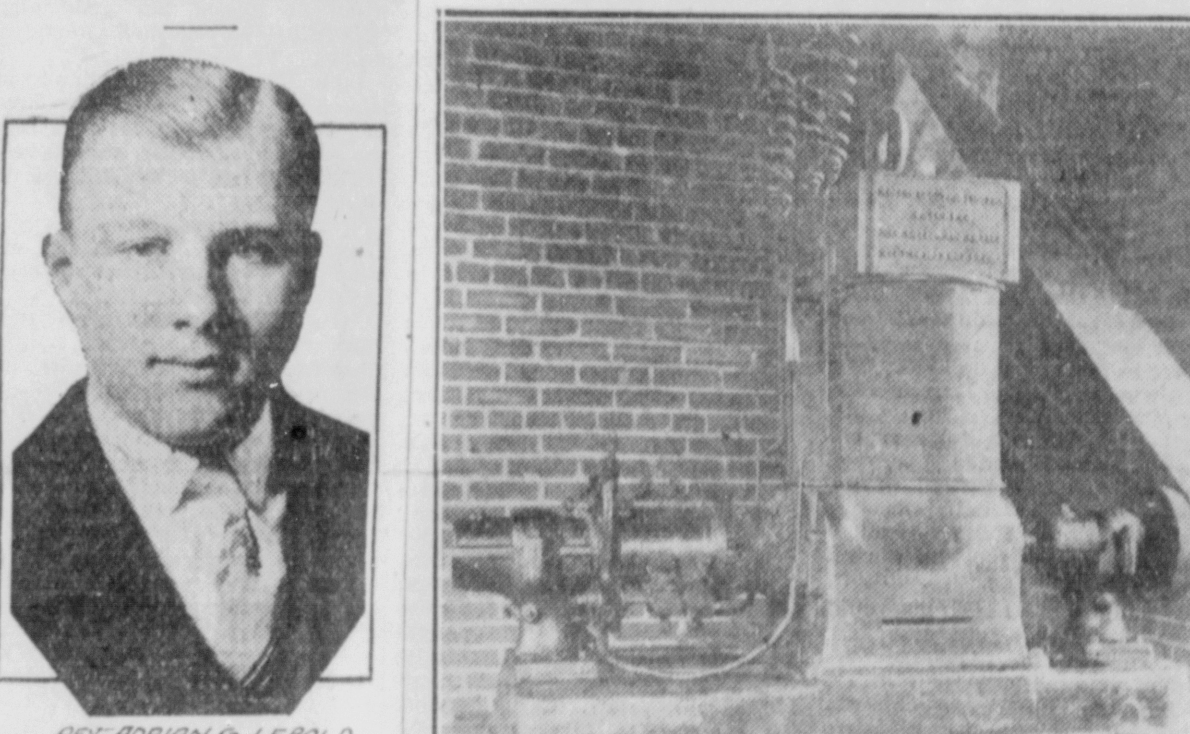
DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

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FLOODS IN CHINA ARE CAUSED BY IRREGULAR AND ABNORMAL RAINFALL ON DRY PLAINS. BARREN OF VEGETATION—THUS, WHEN THE RAINS FALL THERE IS NO GREEN GROWTH TO ABSORB THE WATERS AND THEY RUSH TO SWELL THE LARGE RIVERS AND SMALL STREAMS—REACHING THE BROAD ALLUVIAL PLAINS VIA THE SWOLLEN YANGTZE RIVER, THE WATER SPREADS OUT OVER THE COUNTRY IN ONE DEATH-DEALING BLANKET.

A CIGARETTE HOLDER MADE IN NEW GUINEA

XENIA AND OSBORN
PASTORS NAMED TO
COMMITTEE POSTS

REV. ADRIAN G. LEBOLO

Decision to end the fiscal church year December 31 instead of September 30 was made by the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America at its twelfth annual convention in New Philadelphia this week.

The change affects 280 congregations and more than 81,000 baptized members in the state, including the First Lutheran Church, Xenia. Officers of Synod are: Dr. Joseph Sittler, Columbus, president; Dr. J. S. Herold, Columbus, secretary; Arthur W. Ulric, Cincinnati, statistical secretary, and J. W. Kahler, Cincinnati, who was re-elected treasurer for the fifty-first time.

There will be no regular meeting of the Ohio Synod during 1932 because of the change in the calendar year of the church and the next meeting will be held during the third week in May in 1933.

The Rev. Harvey E. Crowell, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Xenia, was appointed chaplain of the Synod and will have charge of conference devotional periods as well as those of the 1933 meeting. The Rev. Mr. Crowell was also appointed chairman of the inner missions committee and is also a director of the Oesterlein Orphan's Home, Springfield.

The Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Xenia, was reappointed chairman of the Synodical publicity committee while Rev. Walter Brandt, Germantown, a member of that committee, was promoted to the chairmanship of the congregations and parishes committee. W. Rufus Kings, Toledo, is the new member of the publicity committee which also includes Prof. K. G. Lind, director of Wittenberg News Bureau of Wittenberg College, Springfield.

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, ministers attending the meeting was Dr. J. H. Culler, Springfield, a former pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Xenia. Dr. Culler is 85 years old, and retired in 1915 after forty-three years in the active ministry.

Apportionment of the local Lutheran Church during the past year was \$28.09, which amount was paid in full, according to the report submitted by the treasurer handling those funds locally. W. P. Maxwell and C. F. Mellage, financial secretary.

Grid Results

By International News Service
At New Concord—Muskingum 21, Heidelberg 6.
At Ashland—Mt. Union 25, Ashland 0.
At Dayton—Dayton 26, Butler 2.
At Springfield—Wittenberg 12, Xavier 6.
At Xenia—Urbana 18, Cedarville 0.

N. Y. STOCK
MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A closing spurt in the automobile, copper, mercantile and specialty stocks in today's irregular session carried prices of a few of the favorites to the best levels of the week.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	Yes.	To-day
American Can	87	86 1/2
Am. Rolling Mill	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am. Smelting	27 1/2	27 1/2
Anaconda Copper	18 1/2	18 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	12 1/2	12 1/2
A. T. & T.	141	142
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	32	32 1/2
Col. G. & E.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Gen. Foods	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Motors	27 1/2	27 1/2
Grigsby-Grubbs	2 1/2	2 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kroger	21 1/2	21 1/2
Packard	5 1/2	5 1/2
Para-Public	14 1/2	14 1/2
Penn. R. R.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Penn. Oil and Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Sears-Robuck	43 1/2	43 1/2
Servel Inc.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Shencl Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2
Socony Vacuum	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard of N. J.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2	11 1/2
United Aircraft	17 1/2	17 1/2
U. S. Steel	70 1/2	71 1/2
Warner Bros.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Woolworth	55 1/2	55 1/2

Cities Service.....7 1/2 7 1/2
Ex-dividends.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24.—Hogs: receipts 900, holdover none steady; better grade 180-280 lbs., mostly \$5.60; 130-170 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.25; few sows, \$4 to \$4.50.

Cattle: receipts 225, calves 50, market nominal compared with week ago; steers and heifers steady to weak; beef cows steady; low cutters and cutters firm; bulls weak to 25c lower; better grade vealers mostly 100; lower grades unevenly \$1-2 or more lower; closing top Friday \$8.50 on choice vealers.

Sheep: receipts 50, nominal compared with week ago; in between and better grade lambs, 75 to \$1.25 lower; common grades weak to 50c lower; closing bulk better grade.

Lambs \$5.50 to \$6; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.25; sheep steady at \$1.50 downward.

Receipts Friday Cattle 540, calves 359, hogs 2924, sheep 408. Shipments cattle 220, calves 230, hogs 493, sheep 537.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; top, \$5.50; bulk, \$4.90 to \$5.40; heavy weight, \$5.20 to \$5.50; medium weight, \$5.15 to \$5.50; light weight, \$5.10 to \$5.50; light hogs, \$4.85 to \$5.15; pigs, \$4.60 to \$5.00; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 200; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$9 to \$11; common and medium, \$5 to \$9; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.75; butcher cattle, heifers, \$4 to \$9.50; cows, \$3 to \$5.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$5.50; calves, \$6 to \$8; feeder steers, \$4 to \$7; stocker steers, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.75; cutts and common, \$3.75 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.25; common and choice ewes, \$1 to \$3; feeder lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.30.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.—Hogs: receipts 1500; market moderately active, steady; better 180-240 lbs., \$5.80 to \$5.90; 250-280 lbs., \$5.60 to \$5.75; 130-170 lbs., \$5.25 to \$5.75; some grading medium, around \$5; medium to good pigs, \$4.75 to \$5; medium sows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; a few \$4.75.

Cattle: receipts 50; market nominally unchanged. Calves: receipts 50; a few vealers sold steady; sentiment weak; good to choice vealers, \$8 to \$9; plainer kinds, \$7.50 downward.

Sheep: receipts 1,000; market steady; good to choice, 60-75 lb. lambs, \$5.75 to \$6.75; common and medium grade, \$3 to \$5.25; medium to good aged wethers, \$1.75 to \$3.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies.....\$ 4.95 to \$ 5.10

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDT
OF CHICAGO IS
COMING HERE AGAIN

He will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Only men are invited.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-280 lbs., \$ 5.00 to \$ 5.10. Heavy, 280-300 lbs., \$ 5.20 to \$ 5.40. Lights, 150-170 lbs., \$ 4.50 to \$ 4.60. Lights, 130-150 lbs., \$ 4.35 to \$ 4.50. Pigs, 130 lbs. down, \$ 4.35 down. Sows, \$ 4.00 to \$ 4.50. Stags, \$ 2.00 to \$ 2.00.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top, \$ 8.00. Best butcher steers, \$ 7.00 to \$ 7.25. Med. butcher steers, \$ 6.00 to \$ 6.50. Best fat heifers, \$ 5.50 to \$ 7.00. Medium heifers, \$ 4.00 to \$ 5.00. Medium cows, \$ 2.50 to \$ 3.00. Best fat cows, \$ 3.50 to \$ 4.50. Bologna cows, \$ 1.00 to \$ 2.25. Bulls, \$ 3.00 to \$ 4.25.

SHEEP

Sheep, light; mkt., steady. Spring lambs, \$ 2.00 to \$ 3.00. Spring lambs, ext. top, \$ 6.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Butter: receipts, 10,699 tubs; creamery extra, 30 1/2c; standards, 29c; extra firsts, 28 1/2c to 29 1/2c; firsts, 26 to 27c; packing stock, 14 to 16c; specials, 31 to 31 1/2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—Butter: extra, 31 1/2c; standards, 30c; market, firm; eggs: extra, 34c; firsts, 26c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 22 to 24c; med fowls, 18 to 20c; leghorn fowls, 12 to 15c; heavy broilers, 18 to 19c; leghorn broilers, 13 to 15c; ducks, 12 to 16c; young geese, 13c; old geese, 12 to 14c; mkt., firm; apples: various varieties, 40 to 75c per bushel basket; cabbage: round type, 25 to 35c per 25 lb. bsk.; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, 55c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS
Fresh eggs, dozen, 35c. Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), lb., 45c.

Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound, 33c. Country Butter, pound, 40c. Creamery butter, pound, 37c. Eggs, per dozen, 37c. Dressed Ducks, pound, 35c. 1931 Fries, per pound, 33c. Dressed Turkeys, lb., 50c.

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens.....14c. Leghorn Hens.....10c. Young Ducks, per pound.....12c. Old Roosters, lb.....10c. Dressed Fries, per lb.....14c. Leghorn Fries, lb.....10c. Eggs, per dozen.....25c. Live Rabbits, 3-5 lbs., per lb.....8c.

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, lb., 37c.

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs.....25c. Heavy Hens.....16c. Leghorn Hens.....8c. Old Roosters.....7c. Springers, under 4 lbs., 12c. Leghorn Springers.....8c. Ducks.....7c.

RAIL AND BUS
TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East—10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East—5:59 a. m., 9:49 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m. Trains for Cincinnati—5:59 a. m., 2:10 p. m., accomodation, 4:10 p. m. Trains for Cincinnati—10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West—5:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Pullman.

Trains from Dayton and West—7:40 a. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield—10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—Leave Xenia.....6:40 p

BIG SISTER—A Debt Discharged

MIGHT AS WELL
HUMOR 'EM - GOOD
NIGHT!!

EDMOO

DIVISION OF DIXIE HIGHWAY MAY NOT MATERIALIZE FOR YEAR

Proposed division of the popular Dixie Highway into two branches so that one section from Findlay to Cincinnati would pass through Xenia may be authorized eventually, but probably not for another year or two, sponsors of the movement are agreed.

Agitation for splitting the highway struck a snag when State Highway Director O. W. Merrell announced his department was powerless to order any change from the present route.

It is pointed out that the Dixie Highway is a federal route, passing through a number of states, and that changes in its routing must be decided upon by a commission consisting of the directors of highways of the states interested.

AMPLE CANDIDATES BUT INTEREST LAGS IN YELLOW SPRINGS

Despite a bumper crop of public office seekers, little interest is being manifested in the November 3 election by voters in Miami Twp. and Yellow Springs village.

Probably the most spirited contest is that involving the position of marshal of the village. Seven candidates are after the job now that the salary has been raised from \$100 to \$500 a year. The field includes Harry M. Morgan, present marshal, D. W. Brannum, G. M. Fletcher, Joe Sroufe, R. H. Yeazell, LeRoy Adams, colored, and Oscar P. Day.

Thomas A. Donley and C. C. Stephenson are opposing candidates for mayor. D. H. Flitz, present mayor, has served one term of two years and is not seeking re-election. Donley is a familiar mayorial candidate, having served off and on in this capacity for many years, while Stephenson was formerly village postmaster for nine years.

Nine candidates are vying for six vacancies on the village council. Of this number six are on the ticket headed by former Mayor Donley, while the other three are on the ticket of Stephenson, the opposition candidate.

L. D. Welch and J. P. Zell, present councilmen, and C. H. Hackett, a newcomer in village politics, are Stephensons' councilmanic candidates. Fred Kershner, Henry Grote and Henry Hilt, incumbents, Henry Williams, colored, Raper J. Hughes and C. L. McGuinn are the six on the Donley ticket. All present councilmen are seeking re-election except Dick Dennison, theater owner.

A. C. Erbaugh, J. H. Horner and Joe Holly, candidates for the board of public affairs, are seeking re-election and are without opposition. H. L. Hackett, clerk, and Fred Kershner, treasurer, also are unopposed for another term.

The only election contest in Miami Twp. involves three vacancies on the board of trustees. F. W. Johnson, C. C. Martin and M. W. Ault are after another term, and two new candidates are F. W. Hughes and LeRoy Lee.

A three-cornered race for two vacancies on the combined township-village school board became a "no contest" affair when Charles M. Alexander withdrew his candidacy. This leaves D. A. Magruder and Milton Shaw as the only candidates and they will succeed H. C. Brown and Al Conner, who declined to seek re-election.

John T. Hornaday, colored township justice of the peace, Constable George A. Baker and Towne Carlisle, township clerk, have no opposition.

The electors of the consolidated school district will also vote again on whether the district shall participate in the state equalization fund and obtain state aid for support of the schools. The same proposition, voted upon two years ago, was turned down, but regardless of this fact, the district was granted state aid anyway.

STAR FINDS IDEAL OUTSIDE FILMS



Richard Dix, handsome screen star, inset, looked around outside the film industry to find his ideal girl. She is Miss Winifred Coe, above, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Coe of San Francisco.

Zimmerman News

The eighth annual Fall Fair sponsored by the class in agriculture of Beaver High School, and their teacher, Mr. A. A. Neff, was quite a successful affair, with a larger number of exhibits and exhibitors than in any preceding fair, and these with the large attendance both Thursday and Friday evenings, attest the interest shown by the entire group and their teacher in their regular class work.

Increased interest in all departments of the High School is highly gratifying to all patrons who are concerned for the welfare of their children and all should rally to the support of the new superintendent, Carl M. Stebbins, and other members of the faculty, who are earnestly striving to maintain a high standard in scholarship, conduct and recreation.

Mrs. Nettie Moler spent a recent week-end with her son Floyd Moler and family in Springfield, and attended the special 125th anniversary services at the church in Springfield which she formerly attended when a resident of that city.

New babies have arrived at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fleming (Mabel Rosell), Evelyn Jean; and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jessup (Mary Fleming), Richard Eugene.

The fifth annual Flower Show sponsored by the Community Club was a success as usual. Prizes were won as follows: first prize, best miscellaneous bouquet, Miss Lida Ferguson; second prize, Mrs. Lewis Bailey; best bouquet of zinnias, Mrs. Alvah Stine; first, second, Miss Lida Ferguson; largest and best assortment, Mrs. Stine; first, Miss Julia Lantz, second.

In the children's show prizes were awarded to: best bouquet of zinnias, first prize, Nadine Stewart; second, Charles Ferguson; for primary room, first Calvin Moore;

second, Harry Williams; best zinnias, three blooms, first, Nadine Stewart; second, Charles Ferguson; advanced room, first, Garnet Moore; second, Jane Belden.

Best bouquet of cosmos: advanced room, first, Nadine Stewart; second, Lillie Hanes; primary room, first, Edith Irwin; second, Gertrude Jenkins; best cosmos, three blooms: first, Eva Smart; second, Nadine Stewart; advanced room; first, Gertrude Jenkins; second, Ivan Moore, primary room, Judge, Mr. Luther Snyder.

Special third prizes were donated by Mrs. Treharne to: Elizabeth Lewis, zinnia bouquet, three freak zinnias; Ruth Jenkins, zinnias; Charlotte Palmer, zinnias; Glennia Rock, zinnias; Lillie Thomas, zinnias; Eva Smart, dahlias; Thomas Hanes, miscellaneous bouquet.

Potted plants were given to adult prize winners and cash prizes to children winners. All children received a gift if no prize was won. Adults whose exhibits won "honorable mention" received iris or narcissus bulbs donated by Mr. Snyder, as follows: Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Dal Coy, Mrs. Shilknecht, Mrs. Treharne.

Richard Eugene.

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In the children's show prizes were awarded to: best bouquet of zinnias, first prize, Nadine Stewart; second, Charles Ferguson; for primary room, first Calvin Moore;

Mrs. George Stine, also Mary Ellen Miller.

Mrs. Crawford Coy, president of the club, had charge of the program, as follows: violin solo, Thelma Stewart; vocal duet, Mrs. Lafong, Mrs. Alvah Stine; readings, Mrs. Stine; songs with string accompaniment, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hall, Mr. Duncan; pianist, Mrs. Lawrence Brill; two solos, Miss Catherine Koogler.

Committees in charge: Mrs. T. W. Treharne, arrangement of flowers; Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. L. Brill, refreshments; Mrs. Barron, Miss Lantz, entries.

Friends and neighbors gathered en masse to "hell" Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Swerklings (Florence Duncan), newly-weds, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan and received a treat of candy bars and cigars.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Rev. Eldemiller at his home near New Carlisle, Sept. 10, when a large group of members and friends from the Zimmerman Sunday School and church gathered there.

Prize winners in the 100 question Who's Who contest were: first, Friend Couser; second, Harold Durnbaugh; third, Louise Crawford; fourth, Martha Stewart; honorable mention, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Wenrick and Mrs. I. M. Coy.

Refreshments of muskmelon and ice cream were served.

Present were: Rev. and Mrs. Eldemiller, Merline Eldemiller, H. C. Haverstick, Misses Lizzie and Mary Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Coy, Mrs. Harlan Coy, Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Miss Irene Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh, and daughter, Mary Joan; Mrs. Frank Durnbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser, Cassius Moore, George Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart, Mrs. Andy O'Hara, Miss Frances O'Hara, Mrs. F. J. Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Miss Leona Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coy, Miss Martha Coy, Raymen and Truman Coy, Ted Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy, Lawrence and Alice Coy, Mildred Hawker, Mrs. Moler, Russell Zimmerman, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Mrs. D. C. Coy, Mrs. Edgar Montjoy, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Thelma and Nadine Stewart, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mary Ellen and Derrell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. Clattie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear, Vera and Marilyn Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dardling, Josephine and Don Eugene Dardling, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Marion and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devor, Mrs. Jesse Devor, Mrs. C. Zimmerman.

The second annual home coming at the church here, September 20, was largely attended and was a very enjoyable occasion. Rev. R. H. Nicodemus preached two soul-stirring sermons. Special musical numbers were solos by Miss Catherine Koogler, Elmer Wetzel, Mr. Joe Couser, Friend Couser; piano solo, Alice Coy; selections by the Couser mangle quartet, the Happy Corner Girls' quartet and by the combined quartets, with the Rev. Hugh Clappert, pastor of the Happy Corner Church, also assisting.

In the absence of Jacob Couser, Mr. Mack Wiscup, of the East

Dayton church, took the former's place in the Couser quartet.

The Misses Clappert and Jones comprise the girls' quartet.

Talks were made by J. E. Barnes, former teacher at the school here, and Mr. Roy Macher, former resident.

There were 159 present at Sunday School, which was nineteen more than a year previous on home coming Sunday.

Music in charge of Friend Couser, Mrs. Joe Coy, organist.

A bountiful dinner was served in basement.

Committee in charge of dinner arrangements: Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, who were assisted by special chairmen and others, Mrs. I. M. Coy, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. L. Bailey, Mrs. M. Bailey, Miss Dot Koogler, decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartlett and sons, Robert and Willard have moved to Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bear and children have recently moved to a house on the Springfield Pike near Harshman.

Mr. John Jenkins and family moved back to their former home in Virginia, where they will live with his father.

Helen Koogler fell from a tricycle while playing Tuesday and painfully injured her wrist.

Frederick Kreason, who has lived for several years with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barron, has gone to Dayton to enter school there, and will live with his mother.

Mr. Ed Huston is having a sale of household goods Saturday afternoon at his home at Shoups' Station. He and his son Raymond expect to occupy only part of their house and the other rooms will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake (nee Harlow) and baby, who plan to go to housekeeping there soon.

Mrs. C. D. Miller was tendered a delightful surprise when her children gathered at her home near Byron with baskets of good things to eat, in honor of her birthday. Enjoying the occasion were: Zimmerman, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durnbaugh and daughter, Ted, Marion, Albert and Warren Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The funeral of Mr. Samuel Moore, 75, was held at the church here, with a large attendance of friends, neighbors and relatives.

Rev. Eldemiller preached and a mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Jacob Couser and her mother, Messrs. Joe and Friend Couser

sang several selections. There was a gorgeous display of lovely flowers. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Moore died suddenly of heart failure at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Atkinson, near Xenia. The family are deeply appreciative of the kindness shown them and for the lovely flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stine were recent guests of the latter's sister and family near Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutchinson, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, and Mrs. Sam Moore spent a week at the lakes.

The funeral of W. W. Ferguson, 83, familiarly known as "Squire" Ferguson, was held at the residence near the power house with interment in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, John, Dayton; H. E. R. E., and Samuel; two daughters, Mrs. Della Evans, and Miss Anna, at home, a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The regular October meeting of the Community Club was held at the home of Mrs. Crawford Coy. The club voted to have the usual election day lunch and to piece a quilt to fill an order.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served by the hostess and Mrs. Stewart.

Present were: Mrs. Coy, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Barron, Miss Lantz, Mrs. Lafong, Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. Ebbie Argenbright, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Bear and daughters, Miss Ferguson Mrs. L.

Bailey, Mrs. Brill, Mrs. Lester Lehman.

Rev. H. M. Coppock delivered an inspiring and interesting address October 4, when promotion and installation of officers and teachers' services were held. Forty-one pupils received promotion certificates.

The birthday mission bank was opened and contents totaled \$20.25.

Misses Thelma and Amy Turner sang a pretty duet.

Rev. Eldemiller was absent, having been called to attend the special home coming service at Highland where he is elder of that church. He was accompanied there by Mrs. Eldemiller, Joe Couser and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Bookwalter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis (Dorothy Credit) recently married, are now staying at the home of the former's father, Mr. Verne Lewis.

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XENIA DISTRICT

GEORGE KILLEEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

George Killeen, 73, prominent Democratic leader of Madison County and a native of Greene County, died at his home in London Friday noon. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Killeen was born in Yellow Springs and moved to London when a young man. He was associated in business there with his son, Edward L. Killeen in the firm of George Killeen and Son, operators of a large fleet of motor trucks. Mr. Killeen was a leader in civic and political affairs in London and had been a member of the London City Council twenty-three years.

Mr. Killeen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Killeen; two sons, Charles and Edward Killeen, both of London; a daughter, Mrs. William Donahue, Springfield; a brother, Michael Killeen, San Jose, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Broderick, Urbana and Miss Katherine Killeen, Yellow Springs.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, London and burial will be made in the cemetery of that church.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

All members of the Xenia District Committee, Boy Scouts of America are being notified that the regular monthly meeting will be held in the Legion Hall, Fairfield, Monday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. The Scouts will be guests of the officials of Troop 54 who include: A. E. Chaney, Clarence F. Bay, R. J. Warner, Charles Hall, Glenn R. Johnson, and C. R. Titlow. Important business urges a full attendance. Signed Adrian G. Leibold, District Scout Commissioner.

VARNISH ON FIRE

Damage amounting to \$4 resulted when a can of varnish remover caught on fire at the home of F. A. Borton, 86 Home Ave., Friday at 4:40 p. m. Firemen answered the alarm which was the seventy-sixth for 1931.

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Glenn A. Bennett, Deceased. The Union Trust Company of Dayton has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Glenn A. Bennett, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of October, 1931.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge of said County, 10/17-24-31.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sears, Roebuck and Company vs. Thomas J. DeLaney, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 19354. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued by the Honorable Court, I, Sheriff, do hereby sell to and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, the City of Xenia, on Saturday, October, 31st, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Township of Beaver Creek, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Number Nine (9), Town Number (2), Range (14), and Meridian (17). Bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the Dayton and Xenia Pike 865 feet East from the Greene and Montgomery County Line and west from the center of said Pike South 87 degrees 21' East 140 feet to a point witnessed by an iron stake 30 feet from the center of the Pike and in the East line of the described tract; thence North 4 degrees 45' East 311 feet to an iron stake; thence North 87 degrees 21' West 140 feet to an iron stake; thence South 4 degrees 45' West 311 feet to the place of beginning, containing One (1) acre or it more or less.

Said premises has been appraised at Six thousand and five hundred (\$6500.00) Dollars and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash. Legler and Murray, Callahan, Bank Bldg., Ohio, Atty. John Baughn, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio, 10/26/31-10/27/31.

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